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(54) **QUANTITATIVE STANDARD FOR MASS SPECTROMETRY OF PROTEINS**

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(57) **ABSTRACT**

This invention relates to a method of determining the absolute amount of a target polypeptide in a sample using mass spectrometry.

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Figure 1

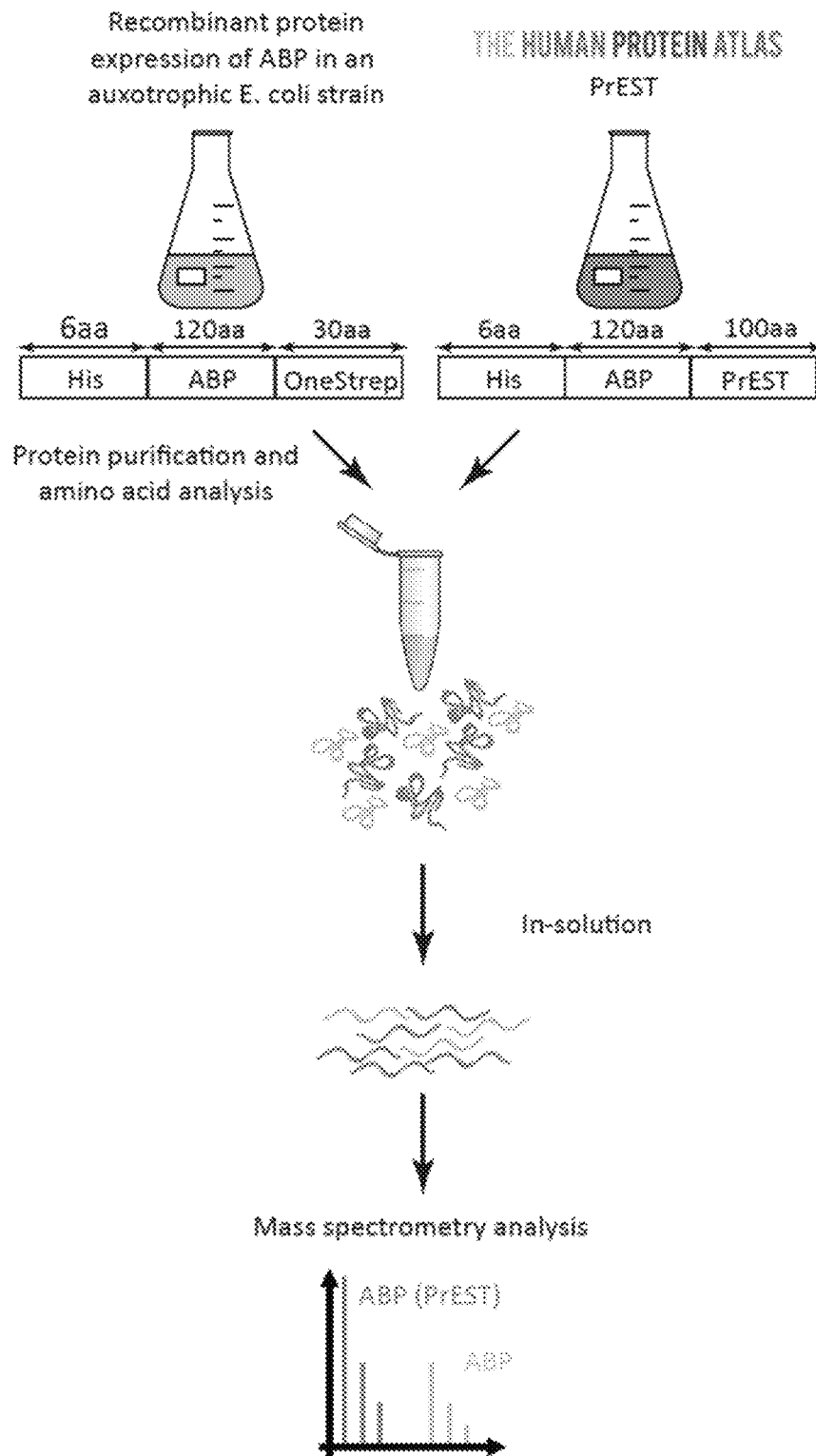


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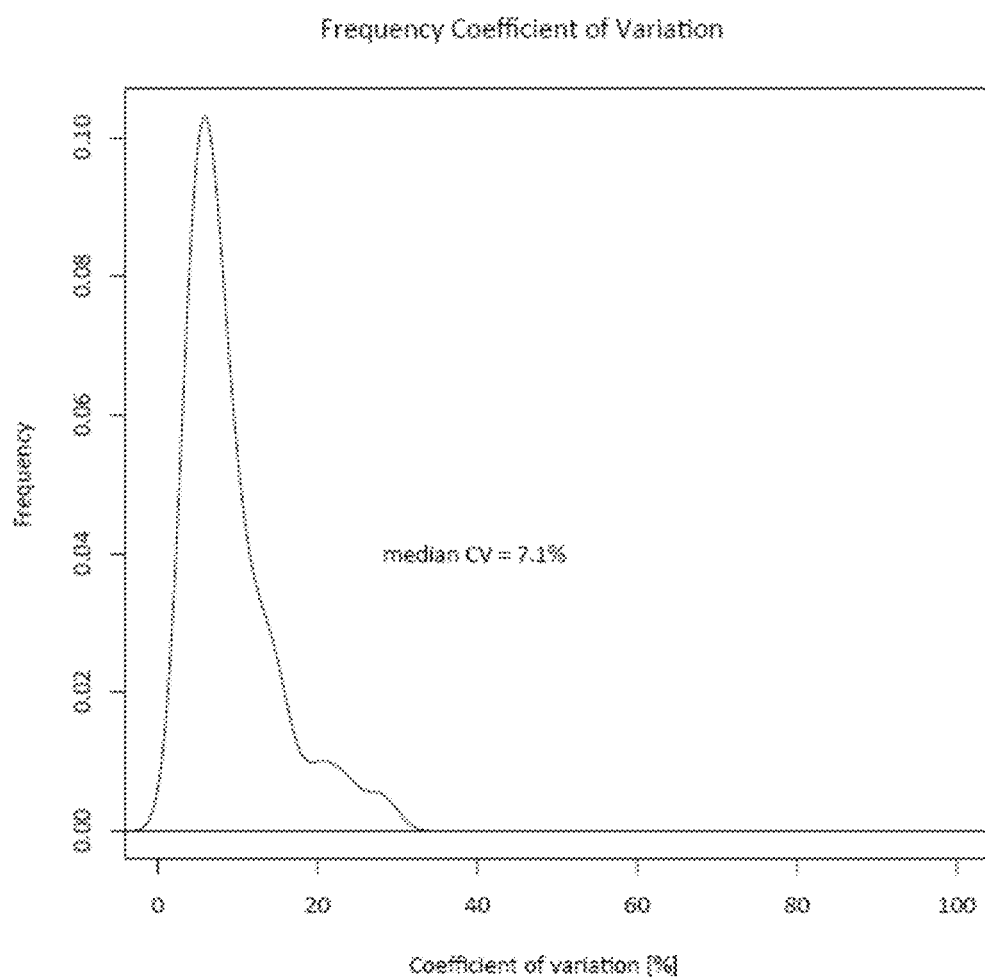


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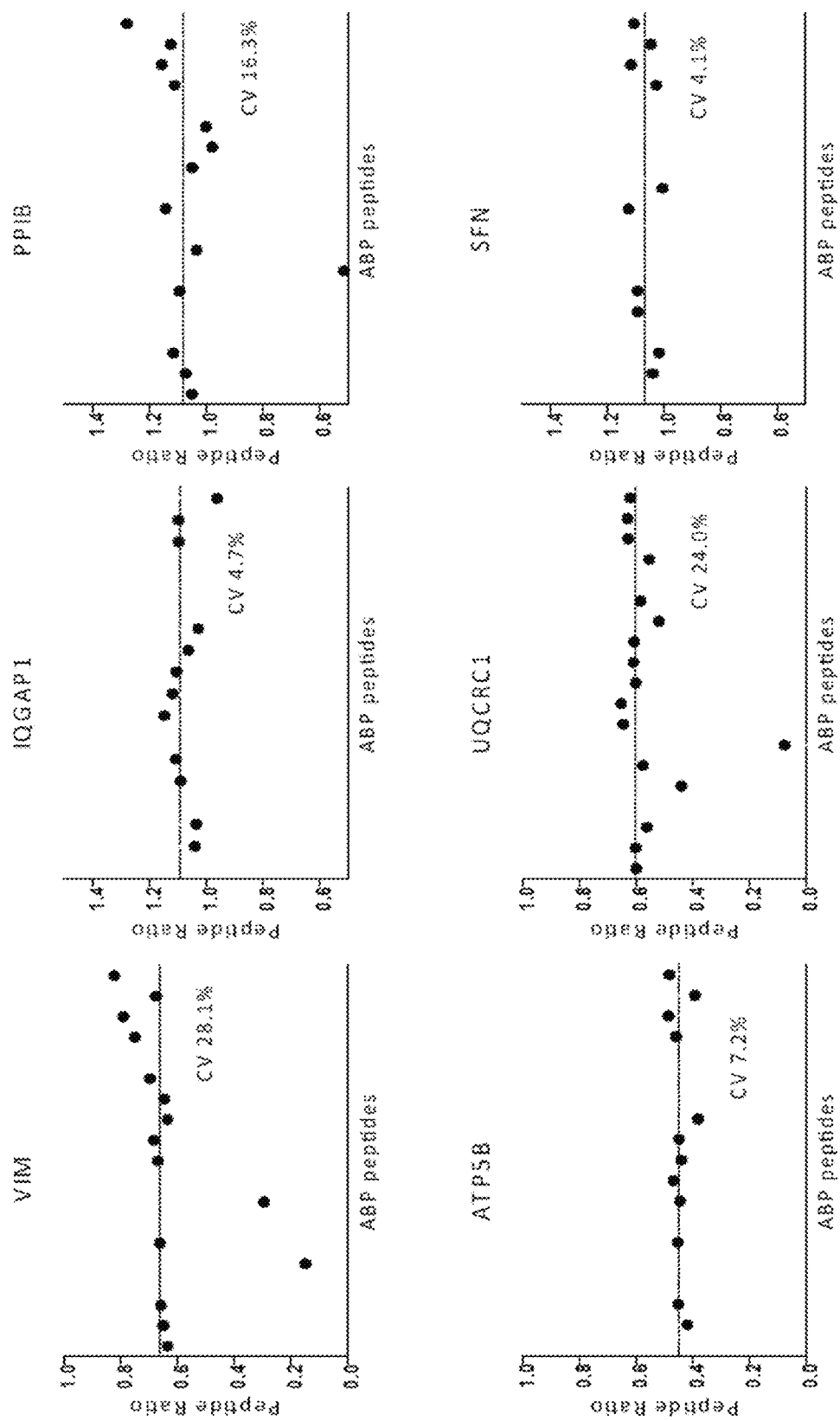


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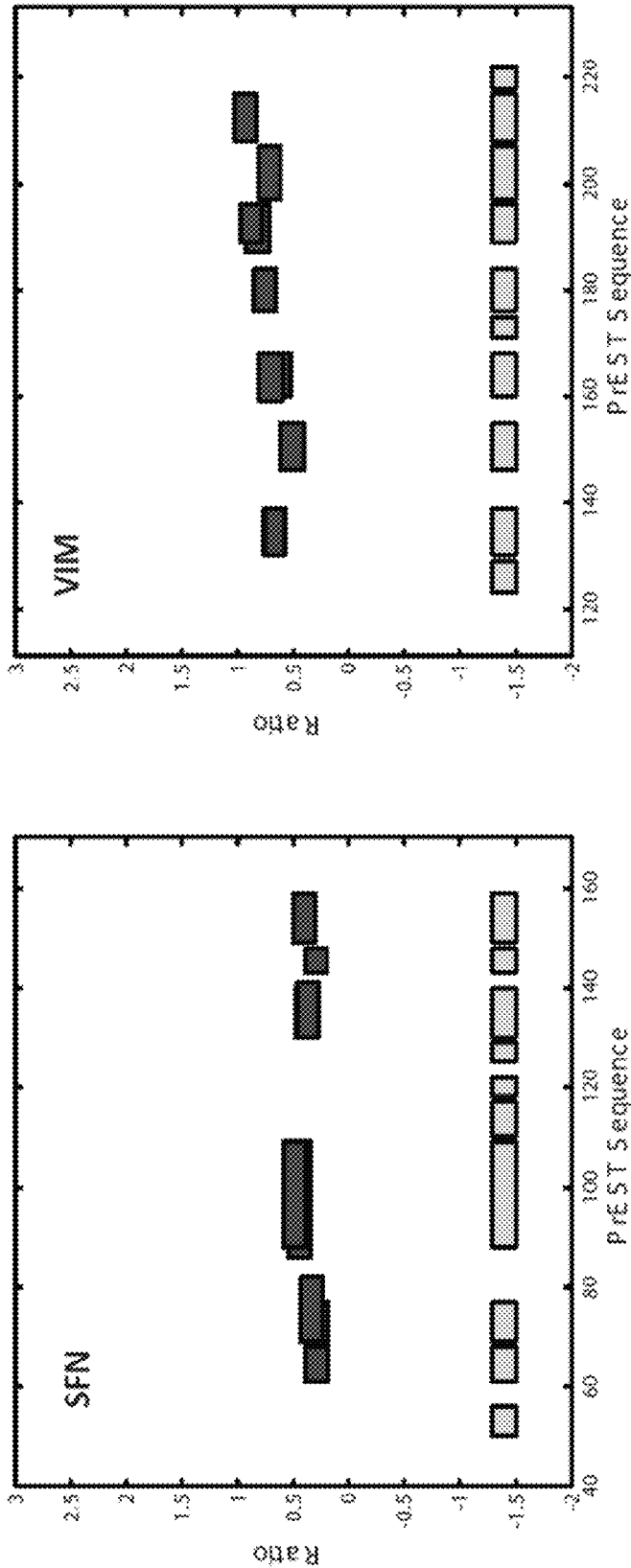


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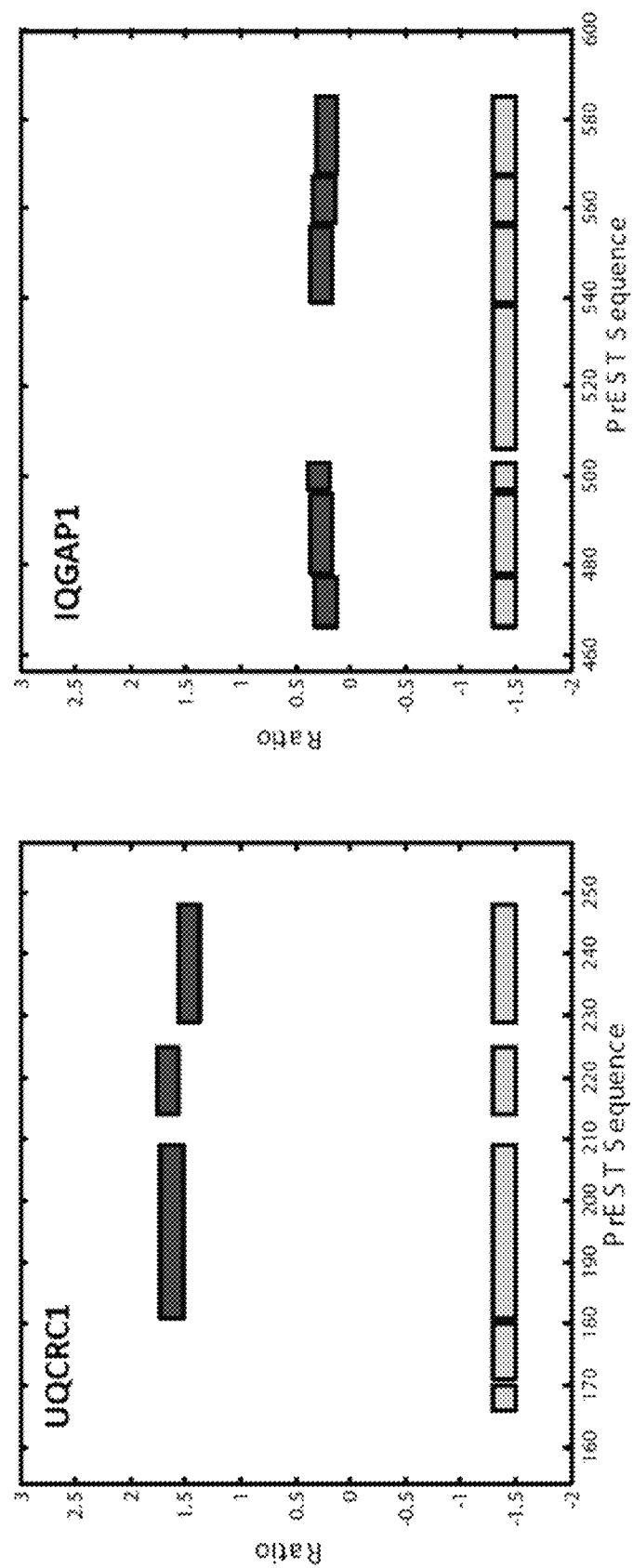


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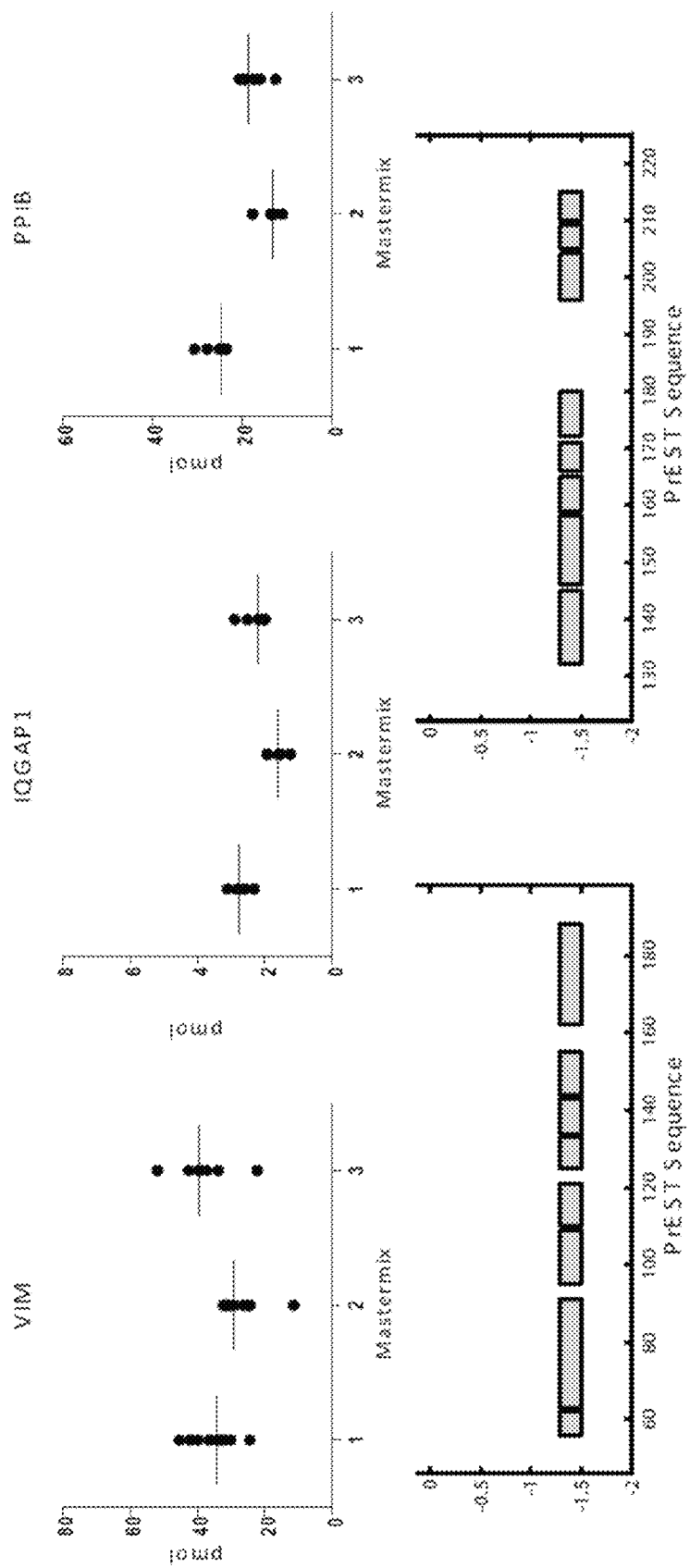


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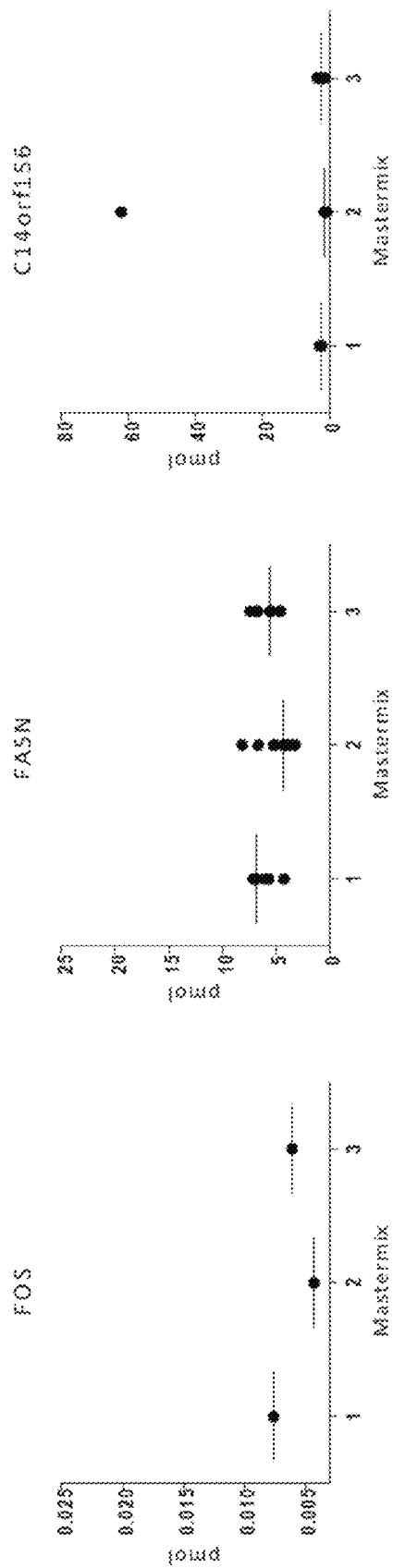


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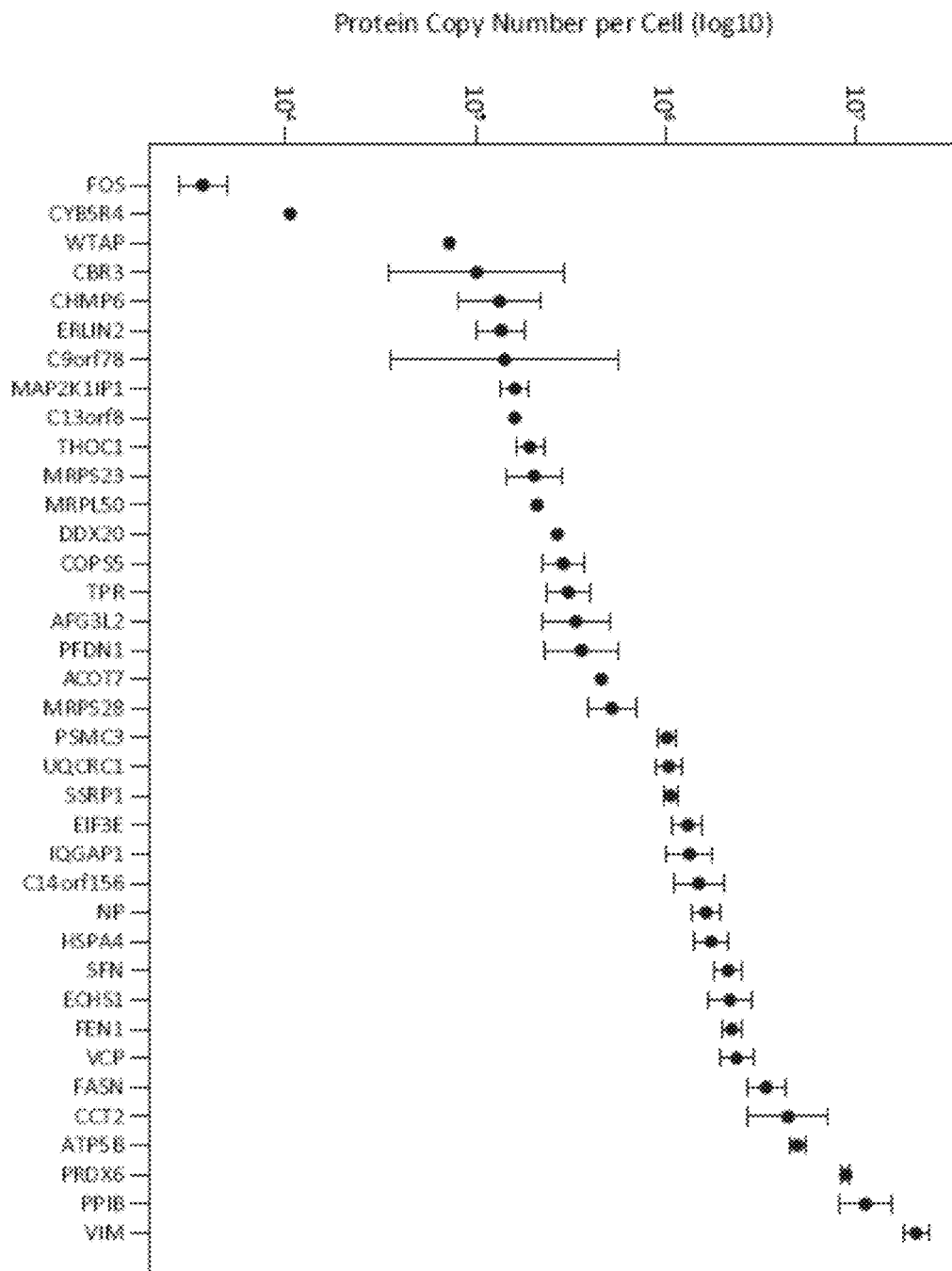


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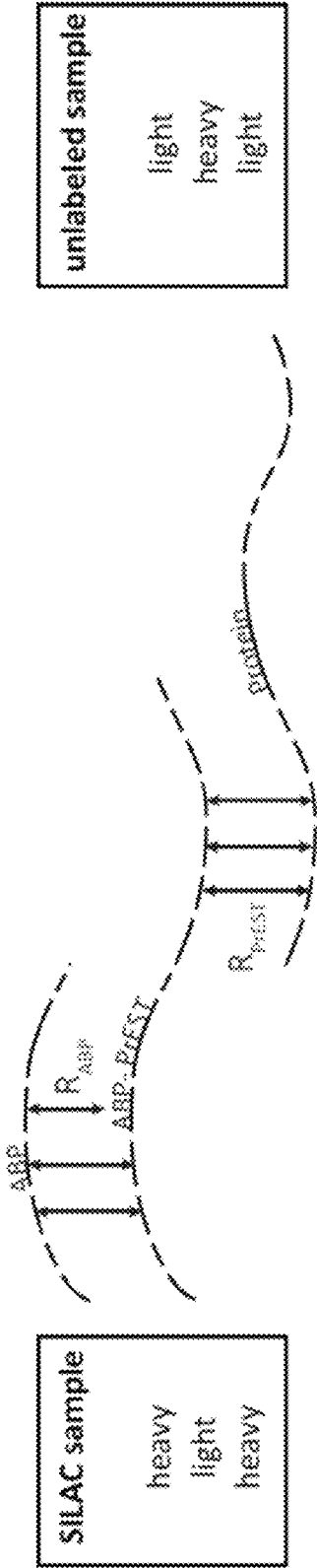


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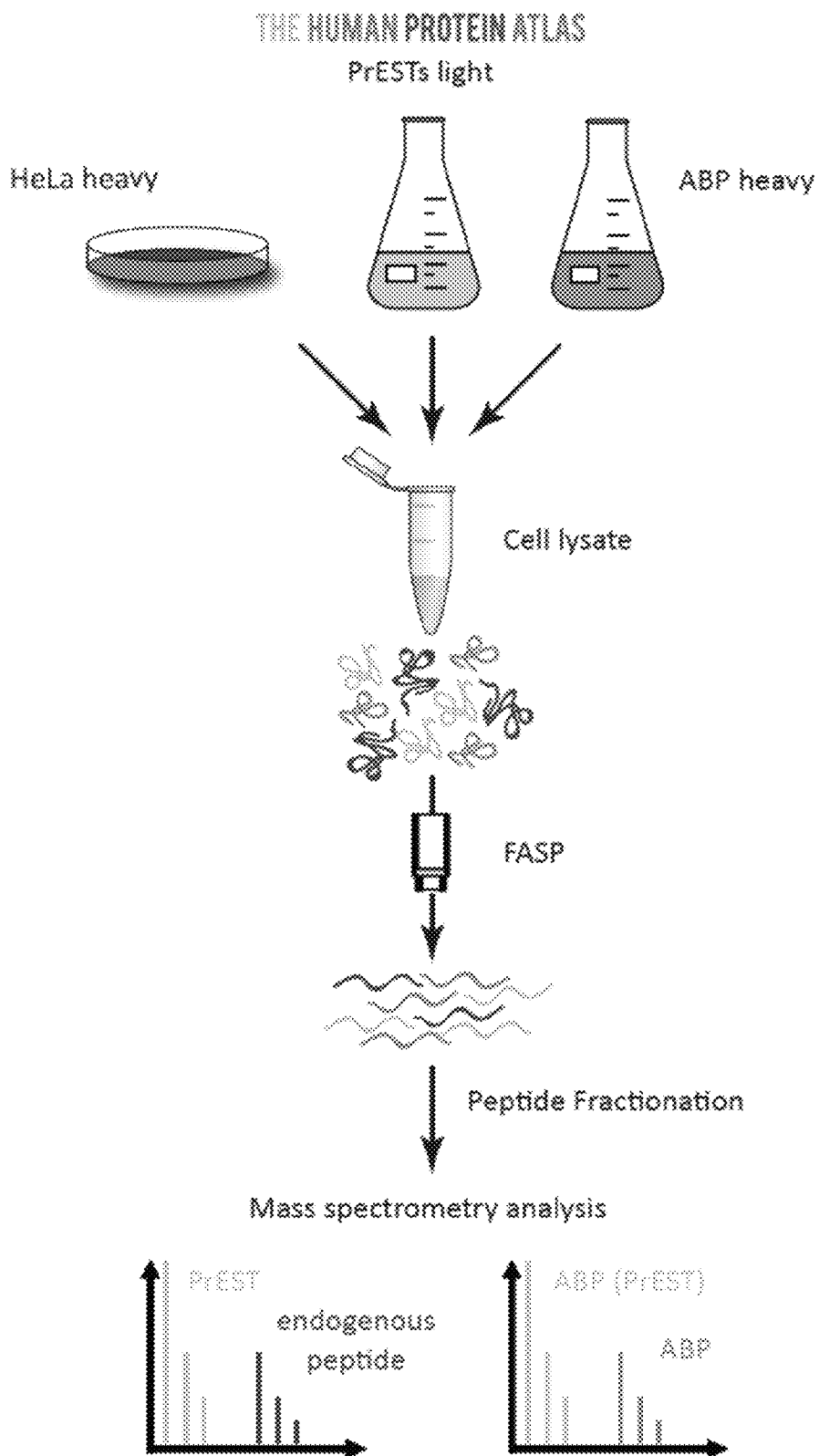
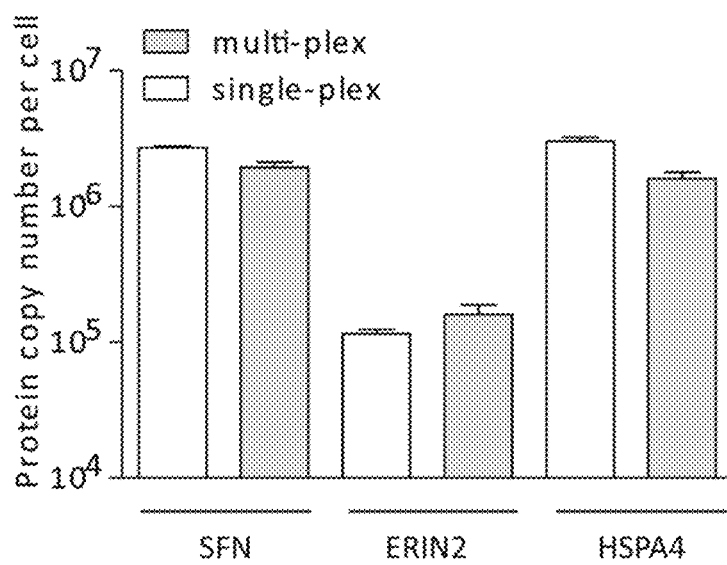


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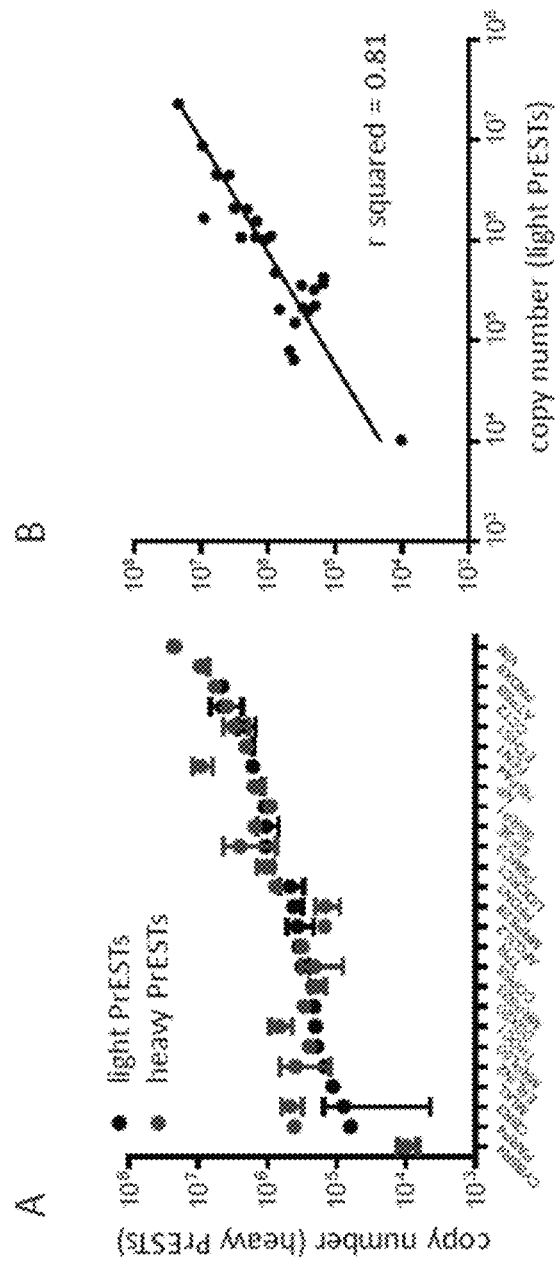


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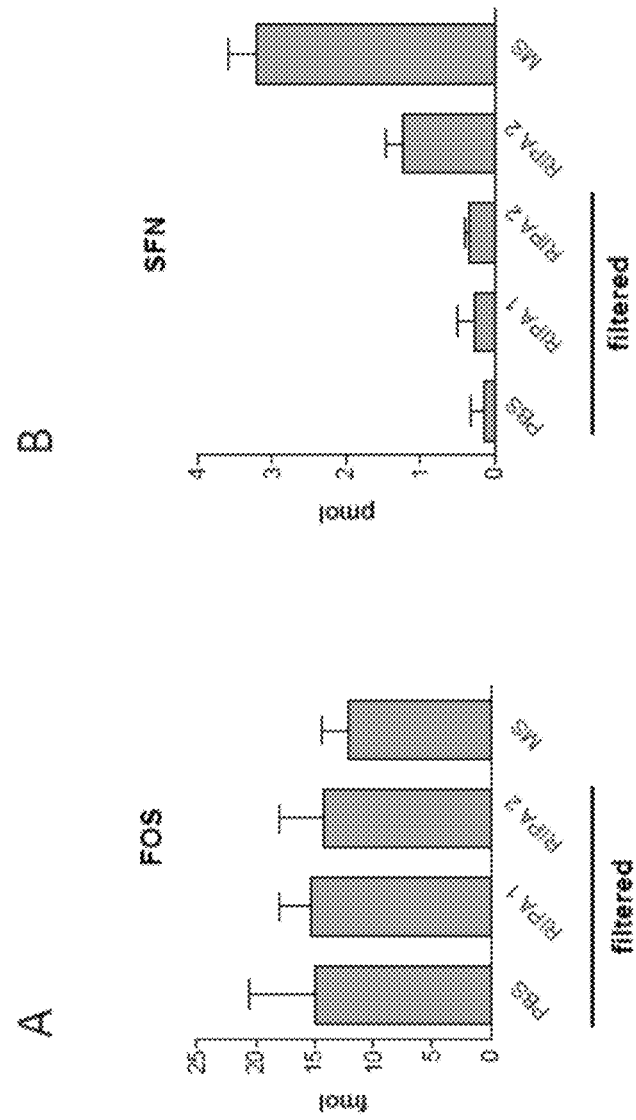
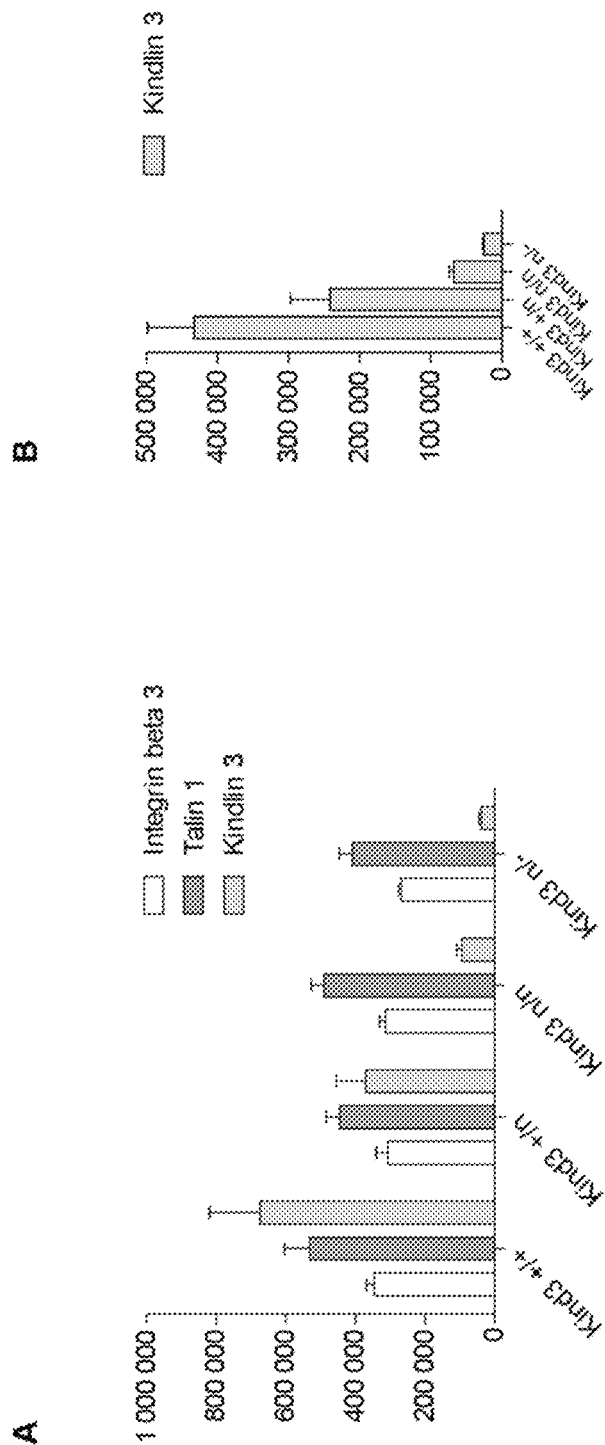


Figure 9



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CROSS REFERENCE TO RELATED APPLICATIONS

This application is a 35 U.S.C. §371 U.S. National Stage Entry of International Application No. PCT/EP2012/056234 filed Apr. 4, 2012, which claims the benefit of priority of European Application No.: 11002794.3 filed Apr. 4, 2011, U.S. Provisional Application No.: 61/471,528, filed Apr. 4, 2011 and U.S. Provisional Application No.: 61/471,534, filed Apr. 4, 2011, the contents of which are each incorporated herein by reference in its entirety.

REFERENCE TO SEQUENCE LISTING

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FIELD OF THE INVENTION

This invention relates to a method of determining the absolute amount of a target polypeptide in a sample, said method comprising the following steps: (a) adding (aa) a fusion polypeptide to said sample, said fusion polypeptide comprising (i) at least one tag sequence and (ii) a subsequence of the target polypeptide; and (ab) a known absolute amount of a tag polypeptide comprising or consisting of said tag sequence according to (aa) to said sample, wherein said fusion polypeptide on the one hand is mass-altered as compared to said target polypeptide and said tag polypeptide on the other hand, for example, said fusion polypeptide on the one hand and said target polypeptide and said tag polypeptide on the other hand are differently isotope labeled; (b) performing a proteolytic digestion of the mixture obtained in step (a); (c) subjecting the result of the proteolytic digestion of step (b), optionally after chromatography, to mass spectrometric analysis; and (d) determining the absolute amount of said target polypeptide from (i) the peak intensities in the mass spectrum acquired in step (c) of said fusion polypeptide, said tag polypeptide and said target polypeptide and (ii) said known absolute amount of said tag polypeptide.

BACKGROUND OF THE INVENTION

In this specification, a number of documents including patent applications and manufacturer's manuals are cited. The disclosure of these documents, while not considered relevant for the patentability of this invention, is herewith incorporated by reference in its entirety. More specifically, all referenced documents are incorporated by reference to the same extent as if each individual document was specifically and individually indicated to be incorporated by reference.

Mass spectrometry (MS)-based proteomics has become a method of choice to study proteins in a global manner (1-3). Mass spectrometry is not inherently quantitative but methods have been developed to address this limitation to a certain extent. Most of them are based on stable isotopes and introduce a mass shifted version of the peptides of interest, which are then quantified by their 'heavy' to 'light' ratio. Stable isotope labeling is either accomplished by chemical addition of labeled reagents, enzymatic isotope labeling or metabolic

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labeling (4-6). Generally, these approaches are used to obtain relative quantitative information on proteome expression levels in a light and a heavy labeled sample. For example, stable isotope labeling by amino acids in cell culture SILAC (7, 8) is performed by metabolic incorporation of differently labeled, such as light or heavy labeled amino acids into the proteome. Labeled proteomes can also be used as internal standards for determining protein levels of a cell or tissue proteome of interest, such as in the spike-in SILAC approach (9).

Absolute quantification is technically more challenging than relative quantification and could so far only be performed accurately for a single or a small number of proteins at a time (10). Typical applications of absolute quantifications are the determination of cellular copy numbers of proteins (important for systems biology) or the concentration of biomarkers in body fluids (important for medical applications). Furthermore, any precise method of absolute quantification, when performed in more than one sample, also yields the relative amounts of the protein between these samples.

Several methods for absolute quantification have emerged over the last years including AQUA (11), QConCAT (12, 13), PSAQ (14), absolute SILAC (15) and FlexiQuant (16). They all quantify the endogenous protein of interest by the heavy to light ratios to a defined amount of the labeled counterpart spiked into the sample and are primarily distinguished from each other by either spiking in heavy labeled peptides or heavy labeled full length proteins. The AQUA strategy uses proteotypic peptides (17) which are chemically synthesized with heavy isotopes and spiked in after sample preparation. AQUA peptides are commercially available but expensive, especially when many peptides or proteins need to be quantified (see, for example, Kettenbach et al., Nat. Protoc. 2011, 6:175-86). Moreover, the AQUA strategy suffers from quantification uncertainties that are introduced due to spiking in of the peptide standard after sample preparation and enzymatic proteolysis, which is a late stage in the workflow. Furthermore, any losses of the peptides—for example during storage—would directly influence quantification results. The QconCAT approach is based on artificial proteins that are a concatamers of proteotypic peptides. This artificial protein is recombinantly expressed in *Escherichia coli* and spiked into the sample before proteolysis. QconCAT allows production of labeled peptides, but does not correct any bias arising from protein fractionation effects or digestion efficiency. The PSAQ, absolute SILAC and FlexiQuant approaches try to address these limitations by metabolically labeling full length proteins by heavy versions of the amino acids arginine and lysine. PSAQ and FlexiQuant synthesize full-length proteins in vitro in wheat germ extracts or in bacterial cell extract, respectively, whereas absolute SILAC was described with recombinant protein expression in *E. coli*. The protein standard is added at an early stage, such as directly to cell lysate. Consequently, sample fractionation can be performed in parallel and the SILAC protein is digested together with the proteome under investigation. However, these advantages come at the cost of having to produce full length proteins, which limits throughput and generally restricts these methods to soluble proteins.

Accordingly, there is an unmet need for improved or alternative means and methods of mass spectrometry-based absolute quantitation of peptides and polypeptides.

DETAILED DESCRIPTION

The present invention provides a method of determining the absolute amount of a target polypeptide in a sample, said method comprising the following steps: (a) adding (aa) a

fusion polypeptide to said sample, said fusion polypeptide comprising (i) at least one tag sequence and (ii) a subsequence of the target polypeptide; and (ab) a known absolute amount of a tag polypeptide comprising or consisting of said tag sequence according to (aa) to said sample, wherein said fusion polypeptide on the one hand is mass-altered as compared to said target polypeptide and said tag polypeptide on the other hand, for example, said fusion polypeptide on the one hand and said target polypeptide and said tag polypeptide on the other hand are differently isotope labeled; (b) performing proteolytic digestion of the mixture obtained in step (a); (c) subjecting the result of proteolytic digestion of step (b), optionally after chromatography, to mass spectrometric analysis; and (d) determining the absolute amount of said target polypeptide from (i) the peak intensities in the mass spectrum acquired in step (c) of said fusion polypeptide, said tag polypeptide and said target polypeptide and (ii) said known absolute amount of said tag polypeptide.

The term "absolute amount" has its usual meaning and is to be held distinct from relative amounts, i.e. ratios, as they are commonly determined in expression analysis, be it by mRNA expression profiling or proteomics methods. In particular, it is understood that the term "absolute amount" refers to the copy number or the amount of substance of a given protein or polypeptide in, for example, a cell, or the amount in a defined volume, or in a sample such as ng/mL of a body fluid such as urine or plasma. In other words, said absolute amount may be expressed in terms of a concentration, a mass or amount of substance (in moles or number of molecules).

The term "polypeptide" is well established in the art and refers to a polycondensate of amino acids, preferably of the 20 standard amino acids. It is understood that the term "polypeptide" as used herein embraces also peptides, wherein peptides have a minimal length of two amino acids. On the other hand, the term "polypeptide" includes proteins, at least to the extent such proteins consist of a single chain. Proteins in turn may also comprise more than one polypeptide chain.

It is understood that the methods according to the invention are equally suitable to determine the absolute amounts of proteins, also to the extent proteins comprise more than one polypeptide chain. In such a case, and assuming the molar ratios of the polypeptide chains comprised in the protein are known, it may be sufficient to determine the absolute amount of one polypeptide comprised in the protein of interest. Alternatively, the absolute amount of more than one or all polypeptides comprised in the protein of interest may be determined by the methods according to the invention.

A "fusion polypeptide" according to the invention is a polypeptide which comprises at least two segments of different origin. More specifically, a fusion polypeptide according to the invention requires presence of a tag amino acid sequence and a subsequence of the target polypeptide comprised or suspected to be comprised in the recited sample. It is deliberately envisaged that more than one tag amino acid sequence is present. This is the subject of preferred embodiments discussed further below. Furthermore, this is exemplified in the enclosed examples and depicted in FIG. 1. Preferred embodiments of the fusion polypeptides are described further below and include protein epitope signature tags (PrESTs). It is preferred that said tag sequence is chosen such that proteolytic digestion of the target proteome on the one hand and of the tag sequence on the other hand yield two disjoint sets of peptides or at least two sets of peptides which overlap by less than 25%, less than 10%, less than 5%, less than 2% or less than 1%. A "target proteome" is typically a proteome originating from a single species. A target proteome

comprises said target polypeptides. A preferred proteome is a human proteome. If more than one tag sequence is present, it is understood that the tag sequences are different from each other. In particular, the set of peptides obtained by proteolytic digestion of a first tag sequence present in said fusion polypeptide and the set of peptides obtained by proteolytic digestion of a second tag sequence (and also any further tag sequence) present in said fusion polypeptide are disjoint, i.e., they do not share a peptide of same sequence. Whenever reference is herein made to disjoint sets of peptides obtained by proteolytic digestion, it is understood that the sets of peptides are in particular disjoint as regards peptides of or above a minimal length, said minimal length being at least 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 or 9 amino acids.

The term "subsequence" in its broadest form refers to any partial sequence of a target polypeptide to be detected and furthermore includes the entire sequence of said target polypeptide. In a preferred embodiment, said subsequence is a partial sequence of the target polypeptide, the entire sequence of said target polypeptide being excluded. Preferred length ranges of said subsequence are discussed further below.

The term "isotope" refers to two or more nuclides with the same number of protons (atomic number) but different numbers of neutrons. Such difference in mass number provides for different peak positions of an isotope labeled compound or fragment on the one hand and its unlabeled counterpart on the other hand in a mass spectrum. Preferred isotopes are deuterium, ^{13}C and ^{15}N .

The term "labeled" refers to a frequency of isotopes which deviates from the naturally occurring frequency. In preferred embodiments, the term "isotope labeled" refers to a compound, moiety, fragment or molecule which, to the extent atoms with the same atomic number are considered, exclusively contains a given isotope. For example, a preferred isotope labeled lysine has ^{13}C nuclides at all carbon positions. In preferred embodiments, one or more specific amino acids, such as all lysines and/or all arginines, are isotope labeled. Suitable isotope labeled amino acid residues are listed further below.

The term "differently labeled" or "differently isotope labeled" as used herein refers to a plurality of labeling schemes. In particular, it is sufficient for two polypeptides to be differently labeled, if one of them is labeled and the other one is not. Equally envisaged is that one of the polypeptides is isotope labeled in one specific way, whereas the other polypeptide is isotope labeled as well, but in a different way, the consequence being that both polypeptides do not exhibit the naturally occurring frequency of isotopes and can be distinguished in the mass spectrum. It is understood that "differently isotope labeled" according to the invention is such that, upon proteolytic digestion, (i) at least a first peptide is formed from the target polypeptide and at least a second peptide is formed from the subsequence thereof as comprised in the fusion polypeptide such that the first and second peptide are identical in sequence but differ in their mass, and (ii) at least a third peptide is formed from the tag polypeptide and at least a fourth peptide is formed from the tag sequence as comprised in the fusion polypeptide such that the third and fourth peptide are identical in sequence but differ in their mass. This can be achieved, for example, by the labeled polypeptides comprising internal labels, preferably each occurrence of one or more given amino acids being labeled, said given amino acids being preferably those which are comprised in the cleavage site recognized by the enzyme used for proteolytic digestion. Such preferred amino acids are, as described elsewhere herein, lysine and/or arginine. Taken

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together, it is preferred that said fusion polypeptide on the one hand and said target polypeptide and said tag polypeptide on the other hand are differently internally isotope labeled. The term "internal" as used herein in relation to labels is understood to distinguish from terminal labels.

Generally speaking, whenever reference is made to "differently labeled" or "differently isotope labeled" in the present disclosure, it is understood that these terms relate to a preferred embodiment. More generally, any means of mass-alteration including, though not confined to isotope labeling is envisaged. The terms "mass-alteration" and "mass-altered" as used herein refer to all those means and methods which provide for peptides (or polypeptides) obtained from different sources and identical in sequence to differ with regard to their mass. Isotope labeling is one preferred means of achieving this goal. An alternative method known in the art is the use of isobaric tags for relative and absolute quantitation (iTRAQ). This method uses isotope-coded covalent tags; see, for example, Ross et al., *Mol. Cell. Proteomics* 3, 1154-69, 2004. Preferably, iTRAQ is based on a covalent labeling of the N-terminus and sidechain amines of peptides and polypeptides. Suitable agents are known in the art, examples of which include agents referred to as 4-plex and 8-plex. If it is stated herein that an entity A is mass-altered as compared to an entity B, it is understood that either entity A or entity B deviates from the naturally occurring form, for example by different isotope labeling or owing to the presence covalent tags in the sense of iTRAQ.

Turning to the requirement as recited in the main embodiment that "at least said fusion polypeptide on the one hand and said target polypeptide and said tag polypeptide on the other hand are differently isotope labeled", it is noted that said target polypeptide and said tag polypeptide may be isotope labeled in the same way or according to different labeling patterns, or, if said fusion polypeptide is isotope labeled, both may be unlabeled. More specifically, at least the following labeling schemes are embraced. (1) Said fusion polypeptide is isotope labeled, and both said target polypeptide and said tag polypeptide are not isotope labeled, (2) said target polypeptide and said tag polypeptide are isotope labeled, and said fusion polypeptide is not isotope labeled, wherein target polypeptide and tag polypeptide are isotope labeled in the same way or according to different labeling patterns, (3) a polypeptide selected from target polypeptide, fusion polypeptide and tag polypeptide is not isotope labeled or isotope labeled according to a first pattern, a second polypeptide chosen from the same group is isotope labeled according to a second pattern, and the remaining polypeptide from the group is isotope labeled according to a third pattern. The three patterns (or two patterns in case one of the polypeptides is not isotope labeled) according to labeling scheme (3) may be implemented, for example, by using two or three isotope labeled forms of one or more given amino acids, said two or three isotope labeled forms differing in the total mass. An exemplary labeling scheme according to (3) is as follows: the target polypeptide is not isotope labeled, the fusion polypeptide is isotope labeled ("heavy weight" form), and the tag polypeptide is isotope labeled according to a different pattern such that it is provided, for example, either in a "middle weight" or an "extra heavy weight" form. Such a labeling scheme may be particularly preferred if it is suspected that a proteolytic product of the tag polypeptide could also be derived from the digestion of the sample, e.g. if the sample is human and the tag is a human protein or a domain or segment thereof.

The term "labeling scheme" as used herein distinguishes between different polypeptides. For a given labeling scheme,

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a class of polypeptides (classes being target polypeptides, tag polypeptides, and fusion polypeptides) is labeled in the same way, for example by incorporation of a ^{13}C labeled lysine at all positions where a lysine occurs. A labeling scheme provides for different classes being differently labeled. On the other hand, the term "labeling pattern" distinguishes between differently labeled forms of a given peptide. For example, a specific polypeptide may be labeled by replacing all occurrences of lysine with ^{13}C labeled lysine or by replacing all positions of arginine with ^{13}C ^{15}N labeled arginine, thereby rendering the labeling patterns differently.

Various means for isotope labeling are at the skilled person's disposal and include chemical addition of labeled reagents, enzymatic isotope labeling or metabolic labeling (4-6).

According to the invention it is preferred that the isotope labeling is introduced by metabolic labeling. In other words, the polypeptides to be used in the methods according to the invention, to the extent they are required to be labeled, are preferably obtained by means of production in biological systems, such as cell-free as well as cellular systems. For example, a host cell may be used which is auxotrophic for lysine and/or arginine, wherein at the same time isotope labeled lysine and/or arginine is provided in the growth medium. A preferred means of metabolic isotope labeling is stable isotope labeling with amino acids in cell culture (SILAC). SILAC procedures are known in the art and described in the background section herein above as well as in the references cited in relation thereto which are herewith incorporated by reference. As mentioned above, to the extent isotope labeling makes use of isotopes with higher mass numbers, the labeled form is commonly referred to as "heavy" form, whereas the naturally occurring counterpart or the counterpart which is free or essentially free of the heavy isotope under consideration is commonly referred to as "light" form.

The recited "known absolute amount of a tag polypeptide" may be determined with methods established in the art. A preferred method is amino acid analysis. Amino acid analysis is typically provided as a service by a variety of companies. The method preferably includes the total hydrolysis of a given sample, the chemical derivatization of the obtained free amino acids, the separation of the derivatized amino acids, for example by reversed phase HPLC, and the subsequent interpretation of the result. The method is described in more detail in, for example, in Moore and Stein, *J. Biol. Chem.* 176, 367-388 (1948) as well as in Moore and Stein, *J. Biol. Chem.* 176, 337-365 (1948).

The methods according to the invention require, on the one hand, that a first subsequence of the fusion polypeptide is identical to a subsequence of the target protein, and on the other hand, that a second subsequence of the fusion polypeptide is identical to the tag polypeptide. Furthermore, even though the amino acid sequences are identical, the masses of the first subsequence of the fusion polypeptide and its counterpart in the target polypeptide need to be distinct. Likewise, the masses of the second sequence of the fusion polypeptide and the tag polypeptide also need to be distinct. This may be achieved by the labeling schemes described above. This allows for quantitative comparisons to be made between the tag sequence within the fusion polypeptide and the tag polypeptide as well as between said subsequence comprised in said fusion polypeptide and the target polypeptide polypeptide.

Step (b) provides for proteolytic digestion that, as is well established in the art, gives rise to fragments which can conveniently be handled in mass spectroscopy. Preferred

enzymes to be used for proteolytic digestion are described further below. It is preferred that said proteolytic digestion is specific, i.e., that cleavage occurs at all cleavage sites of the enzyme used. On the other hand, and as described herein, the methods of the present invention provide for the avoidance of bias introduced by incomplete digestion.

Subsequent to proteolytic digestion, mass spectrometry analysis is performed. Ionized peptide molecules are transferred into the vacuum systems of the mass spectrometer. In a preferred mode of operation, widely known to the practitioners of the art, the mass spectrometer is operated so as to perform a mass spectrometric scan that records a mass spectrum of the peptides entering the instrument at that time. Quantification is based on the peaks present in this mass spectrometric (or MS) scan. The enclosed examples provide a more detailed account of suitable modes of operation of the mass spectrometer. Depending on the nature of the samples to be analyzed, the polypeptides suspected to be comprised in the sample and the available instrumentation, the skilled person can choose suitable modes of operation.

Given that proteolytic digestion is performed, the tag polypeptide comprising said tag sequence according to (aa) or a tag polypeptide consisting of said tag sequence according to (aa) may be used interchangeably. Preferably, in either case the same one or more tag fragments will be yielded during proteolytic digestion.

Prior to performing mass spectrometry analysis, the result of proteolytic digestion may be subjected to chromatography as is established in the art. Preferred means of chromatography are liquid chromatography (LC). In a preferred mode of operation, the peptide mixture is injected onto a liquid chromatographic column, separated by a gradient of organic solvent lasting several minutes or several hours and on-line electrosprayed.

Step (d) combines the information obtained in the mass spectrum (which can be viewed as relative intensities) with the known absolute amount of the tag polypeptide in order to determine absolute amounts, in particular the absolute amount of the target polypeptide comprised in the sample. To explain further, and using the terminology of first to fourth peptides introduced herein above, the absolute amount of a given target polypeptide may be determined, for example, as follows. Ratios of amounts of substance are identical to ratios of intensities in the MS spectrum of the corresponding peaks. Using the numbers from 1 to 4 as short hand designations of first to fourth peptide, the following applies. The amount of substance of the fourth peptide (proteolytic fragment derived from the tag sequence as comprised in the fusion polypeptide) $N(4)$ can be determined according to $N(4)=N(3) \times I(4)/I(3)$. $N(3)$ is the known absolute amount of the tag polypeptide. $I(3)$ and $I(4)$ are the corresponding peak intensities. Given the definition of the fusion polypeptide, $N(2)=N(4)$ applies, i.e. the amounts of substance of the peptides formed from either part of the fusion polypeptide are identical. The amount of substance of the target polypeptide $N(1)$ can then be determined as follows: $N(1)=N(2) \times I(1)/I(2)$. Making use of $N(2)=N(4)$ and $N(4)=N(3) \times I(4)/I(3)$, it follows that $N(1)=N(3) \times [I(1)/I(2)] \times [I(4)/I(3)]$ which permits absolute quantitation of the target polypeptides based on peak intensities $I(1)$ to $I(4)$ and the known absolute amount of the tag polypeptide $N(3)$. Note that in practice the ratios are usually determined as the mean of the ratios of several peptide intensities; i.e. more than one peptide pair covering the tag sequence and the target polypeptide sequence.

The methods according to the invention make use of specific labeling schemes of three distinct species, the labeling schemes being described above. A key feature of the methods

of the invention is the use of fusion polypeptides, said fusion polypeptides containing at least one generic sequence, also referred to as "tag sequence" herein. The concomitant provision of a tag polypeptide as defined above in a known absolute amount permits calibration in a manner which advantageously is independent of the actual polypeptide to be quantitatively determined.

Deviating from a variety of prior art methods as discussed above, the methods of the present invention provide for early adding of the standard (in case of the main embodiment said known absolute amount of a tag polypeptide) in the entire workflow. As a consequence, downstream steps including proteolytic digestion and optionally chromatography is equally applied to both the standard and the constituents of the sample to be analyzed. Any variation in efficiency or performance of, for example proteolytic digestion, will equally affect all constituents of the mixture obtained in step (a), thereby avoiding any bias that could arise therefrom. In a preferred embodiment, no protein size-based methods such as size exclusion chromatography is used after said adding.

It is well known to practitioners of proteomics that accurate quantification of proteins of very low abundance proteins is challenging. However, the accuracy of quantification of the fusion protein standard itself does not depend on the cellular abundance or other attributes of the polypeptide to be determined, noting that the same amount of fusion polypeptide is preferably used in each instance of the methods according to the invention. Also, the purity of a composition comprising said fusion polypeptide to be added has no impact because the methods specifically determine the amount of the fusion polypeptide and not of total protein.

As discussed in more detail in the examples enclosed herewith, the methods according to the present invention provide for significantly improved accuracy in quantitative determination of cellular protein expression levels. Further advantages of the method are that it typically results in several quantifiable peptides for each fusion polypeptide, both for the accurate quantification of the standard and for the target polypeptide to be absolutely quantified. Furthermore, production of the standard can be streamlined because protein expression can be performed in a standard system (such as *E. coli*) and because a large number of fusion polypeptides can be produced under similar conditions as they only differ by a relatively short unique sequence in the preferred embodiment.

In a second aspect, the present invention provides a method of creating a quantitative standard, said method comprising the following steps: (a) providing a plurality of fusion polypeptides, each of said fusion polypeptides comprising (i) at least one tag sequence and (ii) a subsequence of a target polypeptide to be quantitatively determined, wherein all fusion polypeptides share at least one tag sequence, thereby obtaining the standard; (b) determining the absolute amounts of said fusion polypeptides by (ba) adding to one of said fusion polypeptides at a time a known amount of a tag polypeptide comprising or consisting of the tag sequence shared among the fusion polypeptides according to (a), wherein said fusion polypeptide is mass-altered as compared to said tag polypeptide, for example, said fusion polypeptide and said tag polypeptide are differently isotope labeled, (bb) performing proteolytic digestion of the mixture of one fusion polypeptide and said tag polypeptide obtained in step (ba); (bc) subjecting the result of proteolytic digestion of step (bb), optionally after chromatography, to mass spectrometric analysis; and (bd) determining the absolute amount of said one fusion polypeptide from (i) the peak intensities in the mass spectrum of fusion polypeptide and tag polypeptide and

(ii) said known amount of said tag polypeptide, thereby obtaining the absolute amount of one of said fusion polypeptides at a time.

While the second aspect provides for the option of multiplexing as discussed further below, it is of note that said second aspect is not confined to the use of a plurality of fusion polypeptides. Accordingly, the present invention also provides a method of creating a quantitative standard, said method comprising the following steps: (a) providing one fusion polypeptide, the one fusion polypeptide comprising (i) at least one tag sequence and (ii) a subsequence of a target polypeptide to be quantitatively determined, thereby obtaining the standard; (b) determining the absolute amount of said fusion polypeptide by (ba) adding to the one fusion polypeptide a known amount of a tag polypeptide comprising or consisting of the tag sequence comprised in the one fusion polypeptide according to (a) wherein said fusion polypeptide is mass-altered as compared to said tag polypeptide, for example, said fusion polypeptide and said tag polypeptide are differently isotope labeled, (bb) performing proteolytic digestion of the mixture of one fusion polypeptide and said tag polypeptide obtained in step (ba); (bc) subjecting of the result of proteolytic digestion of step (bb), optionally after chromatography, to mass spectrometric analysis; and (bd) determining the absolute amount of said one fusion polypeptide from (i) the peak intensities in the mass spectrum of fusion polypeptide and tag polypeptide and (ii) said known amount of said tag polypeptide, thereby obtaining the absolute amount of the one fusion polypeptide.

In other words, part of a fusion polypeptide preparation is combined with a known amount of a tag polypeptide, wherein the fusion polypeptide is mass-altered as compared to the tag polypeptide. This binary mixture is subjected to proteolytic digestion, mass spectrometric analysis and quantitation to provide the absolute amount of the fusion polypeptides part, from which amount the exact concentration of the fusion polypeptide in the preparation can be calculated. Thus, a quantitative standard of a single fusion polypeptide has been provided. Then, at least part of the quantitative standard is added to the sample to be analyzed, after which proteolytic digestion of the obtained mixture is performed. The result of proteolytic digestion is subjected to mass spectrometric analysis, optionally after chromatography. The absolute amount of the target polypeptide is then determined from (i) the peak intensities in the mass spectrum of the fusion polypeptide and the target polypeptide and (ii) the known absolute amounts of the fusion polypeptide, wherein said fusion polypeptide is mass-altered as compared to said target polypeptide.

Therefore, it is understood that said second aspect, in a more concise form covering both the use of one fusion polypeptide and a plurality thereof, relates to a method of creating a quantitative standard, said method comprising the following steps: (a) providing one or a plurality of fusion polypeptides, the one fusion polypeptide or each of said fusion polypeptides, respectively, comprising (i) at least one tag sequence and (ii) a subsequence of a target polypeptide to be quantitatively determined, wherein, to the extent said plurality of fusion polypeptides is provided, all fusion polypeptides share at least one tag sequence, thereby obtaining the standard; (b) determining the absolute amounts of said fusion polypeptide(s) by (ba) adding to the one fusion polypeptide or to one of said fusion polypeptides at a time, respectively, a known amount of a tag polypeptide comprising or consisting of the tag sequence comprised in the one fusion polypeptide or shared among the fusion polypeptides, respectively, according to (a), wherein said fusion polypeptide is mass-

altered as compared to said tag polypeptide, for example, said fusion polypeptide and said tag polypeptide are differently isotope labeled, (bb) performing proteolytic digestion of the mixture of one fusion polypeptide and said tag polypeptide obtained in step (ba); (bc) subjecting of the result of proteolytic digestion of step (bb), optionally after chromatography, to mass spectrometric analysis; and (bd) determining the absolute amount of said one fusion polypeptide from (i) the peak intensities in the mass spectrum of fusion polypeptide and tag polypeptide and (ii) said known amount of said tag polypeptide, thereby obtaining the absolute amount of the one fusion polypeptide or of one of said plurality of fusion polypeptides at a time, respectively.

Related thereto, the present invention in a third aspect provides a method of determining the absolute amount of one or more target polypeptides in a sample, said method comprising the following steps: (a) optionally performing the method according to the second aspect; (b) adding the quantitative standard as defined in the second aspect to said sample; (c) performing proteolytic digestion of the mixture obtained in step (b); (d) subjecting the result of proteolytic digestion of step (c), optionally after chromatography, to mass spectrometric analysis; and (e) determining the absolute amounts of the target polypeptide(s) from (i) the peak intensities in the mass spectrum acquired in step (d) of fusion polypeptide(s) and target polypeptides and (ii) the known absolute amount(s) of said fusion polypeptide(s), wherein said fusion polypeptide(s) is/are mass-altered as compared to said target polypeptide(s), for example, said one or more target polypeptide(s) is/are differently isotope labeled as compared to said fusion polypeptide(s).

While the main embodiment provides for absolute quantitation of one polypeptide from a single mass experiment, the second and third aspects of the present invention relate to (i) preparation and quantitation of a standard and (ii) use of this standard in the quantitation of one or more of a plurality of polypeptides comprised in a sample. Importantly, such an approach is amenable to multiplexing. In other words, not only one, but also a plurality of polypeptides comprised in a sample can be concomitantly determined in a quantitative manner.

According to the second aspect, one or a plurality of fusion polypeptides is provided. According to step (b) of the second aspect, one fusion polypeptide at the time is combined with a known amount of a tag polypeptide. This binary mixture is subjected to proteolytic digestion, mass spectrometric analysis and quantitation to provide the absolute amount of one of said fusion polypeptides at a time. By performing step (b) of the second aspect for the one, more or all of the fusion polypeptides comprised in the standard, the standard is quantitatively characterized and can be used in a method in accordance with the third aspect of the present invention. The method of the second aspect provides in step (a) for the physical manufacture of the quantitative standard, and in step (b) for its characterization in terms of absolute amounts of the constituent fusion polypeptide(s). Preferred quantitative standards are also referred to as "PrEST master mix" herein.

A method according to the third aspect may, according to step (a), incorporate the method of creating a quantitative standard according to the second aspect of the invention in its entirety. Alternatively, step (a) may be omitted. In that case, it is understood that the quantitative standard to be added according to step (b) is characterized in accordance with step (b) of the second aspect.

Accordingly, in one embodiment, the internal standard (i.e. the fusion polypeptide) is thus quantified in a first step using an internal standard of the internal standard (i.e. the tag

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polypeptide), and a target protein in a sample is quantified in a subsequent second step using the quantified internal standard (i.e. the fusion polypeptide quantified in the first step). In this embodiment, the first step may be carried out at one site, such as at the premises of the company providing quantified fusion polypeptides, while the second step is carried out at another site, such as in a lab where proteins in biological samples are quantified for diagnostic purposes.

As recited in the third aspect, said one or more target polypeptides are mass-altered, preferably differently isotope labeled as compared to said fusion polypeptides. In other words, and in those cases where said fusion polypeptides are not isotope labeled, it is necessary to prepare a sample wherein the one or more target polypeptides comprised in the sample are isotope labeled. On the other hand, a requirement to prepare an isotope labeled sample does not arise for those embodiments falling under the third aspect where said fusion polypeptides are isotope labeled.

In a preferred embodiment, more than one fusion polypeptide comprising different subsequences of a target polypeptide in said sample are used. According to this embodiment, more than one fusion polypeptide is used in the quantitation of one given target polypeptide. This aspect is further described in the examples enclosed herewith and provides for improved accuracy and statistical significance.

In a further preferred embodiment, one or two tags are present in said fusion polypeptides, said tag(s) being selected from a purification tag and a solubility tag. This embodiment embraces the concomitant presence of two different tags. Preferred embodiments of either tag are described further below. It is understood that the solubility tag is preferably used as a quantitation tag ("tag sequence") in accordance with the methods of the present invention.

In a further preferred embodiment of the methods of determining absolute amounts according to the invention, said sample comprises cells and/or body fluids. Said cells may be of various types or of a single type. Moreover, the cells may be embedded in one or more tissues. To the extent human cells are envisaged, it is preferred that such human cell is not obtained from a human embryo, in particular not via methods entailing destruction of a human embryo. On the other hand, human embryonic stem cells are at the skilled person's disposal. Accordingly, the present invention may be worked with human embryonic stem cells without any need to use or destroy a human embryo. The sample may comprise one or more body fluids, said body fluids preferably being selected from blood, blood serum, blood plasma, breast milk, cerebrospinal fluid, mucus, peritoneal fluid, pleural fluid, saliva, semen, sweat, tears, vaginal secretion and urine.

In a further preferred embodiment, said adding is effected prior to proteolytic digestion of the polypeptides. This embodiment relates to those cases where the sample to be analyzed comprises or consists of cells. Said adding refers to the addition of a fusion polypeptide and a tag polypeptide according to the main embodiment, or to adding the quantitative standard according to the third aspect of the invention. In either case, the early adding according to this embodiment provides for the methods to account for any bias possibly introduced by sample preparation and processing, in particular by the enzymatic digestion step. This is a further advantage as compared to those prior art methods which require a late spiking-in of the standard during the workflow.

In a further preferred embodiment, between two and 500 fusion polypeptides are used. As stated above, the second and third aspect of the invention provide for multiplexing. Preferred numbers of fusion polypeptides to be used in each instance of the method are between 2 and 200, such as

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between 2 and 100, including any integer value embraced by these lower and upper limits such as 50 fusion polypeptides. The examples enclosed herewith provide an account of excellent performance when using 43 fusion polypeptides.

In a further preferred embodiment, a solubility tag is present in each of said fusion polypeptides. A preferred solubility tag consists of the sequence of SEQ ID NO: 1. The sequence of SEQ ID NO: 1 is particularly advantageous in that the sequences obtained by tryptic digestion of the human proteome on the one hand and of the sequence of SEQ ID NO: 1 on the other hand are disjunct. In other words, a tryptic digestion of the sequence of SEQ ID NO: 1 yields peptides none of which is obtained from a tryptic digestion of the human proteome. The same applies at least for the majority of peptides obtained from the sequence of SEQ ID NO: 1 when the other preferred enzymes as disclosed herein are used for proteolytic digestion.

In a further preferred embodiment said subsequence of a polypeptide (a) consists of 15 to 205 amino acids; (b) comprises a proteotypic peptide; and/or (c) is selected to have minimal sequence identity to other proteins, excludes signal peptides and/or excludes sequences from transmembrane spanning regions. The subsequence recited in this embodiment is the subsequence of a target polypeptide as comprised in the fusion polypeptide according to the present invention. Feature (a) provides for a preferred length range of said subsequence. Further preferred lengths and length ranges are disclosed herein, in particular in the description of the fourth aspect of the invention. Such disclosure applies mutatis mutandis to the present preferred embodiment. It is noted that said length range is above the length range observed for tryptic peptides. As consequence, the present invention in this embodiment is distinguished from those prior art methods which make use of, for example, tryptic peptides or other peptides which are not amenable to cleavage by the proteolytic enzyme to be used for proteolytic digestion. Advantageously, and as stated above, subsequences in this length range give rise to a plurality of peptides upon proteolytic digestion, thereby enhancing accuracy of the quantitation.

The term "proteotypic" as used in this specific context refers to peptides which are frequently or always observed in the mass spectrum of a given polypeptide comprising said proteotypic peptide.

According to part (c) of this preferred embodiment, further features are provided which relate to the uniqueness of said subsequence (minimal sequence identity to other proteins, in particular to other proteins from the same proteome) or to easy handling and/or detection (exclusion of signal peptides and transmembrane segments).

In a further preferred embodiment, said known absolute amount of said tag polypeptide is determined by amino acid analysis. Preferred means and methods of amino acid analysis are described herein above.

In a fourth aspect, the present invention provides a fusion polypeptide for the quantification of a target polypeptide by mass spectroscopy, wherein: said fusion polypeptide consists of 35 to 455 amino acid residues and comprises (i) a target region, which is a fragment of the target polypeptide, and (ii) a tag region, which is not a fragment of the target polypeptide, said target region consists of 15 to 205 amino acid residues and comprises at least two signature regions; said tag region consists of 20 to 250 amino acid residues and comprises at least two signature regions; and each signature region has the structure Y-Z-X₄-28-Y-Z, wherein all Y:s are selected from one of (i)-(iv), wherein (i) is R or K, (ii) is Y, F, W or L, (iii) is E and (iv) is D, and each X and each Z are independently any amino acid residue, provided that the Z:s are not P if the Y:s

are selected from (i)-(iii); and each signature region comprises at least one amino acid residue comprising a heavy isotope.

This aspect relates to fusion polypeptides that may also be employed in the methods according to the invention. As throughout the specification, the target polypeptide may be any polypeptide, in particular a polypeptide naturally occurring in the proteome of any organism or cell in any state. The two regions comprised in the fusion polypeptide according to the fourth aspect of the invention are chosen such that each of them comprises at least two specific structural elements referred to as "signature regions". Importantly, the N- and C-terminal amino acids of each signature region are selected such that they are recognized by a protease suitable for the mass spectrometry protocol described herein. The amino acids of (i)-(iv) are thus based on the selectivity of the following proteases: trypsin, which cleaves on the carboxyl side of arginine (R) and lysine (K) residues unless followed by proline (P); chymotrypsin, which cleaves on the carboxyl side of tyrosine (Y), phenylalanine (F), tryptophan (W) and leucine (L) residues unless followed by proline (P); Lys-C, which cleaves on the carboxyl side of lysine (K) residues unless followed by proline (P); Glu-C, which cleaves on the carboxyl side of glutamate (E) residues unless followed by proline (P); Arg-C, which cleaves on the carboxyl side of arginine (R) residues unless followed by proline (P); and Asp-N, which cleaves on the amino side of aspartate (D) residues. This design principle of the fusion polypeptides ensures that, upon proteolytic digestion, at least two mass-altered proteolytic products are obtained from the target and tag region, respectively. It is to be understood that the same Y residue may constitute the carboxylic end of a first signature region and the amino end of a second signature region.

The general term "mass-altered" is used herein as defined above. Preferably, it refers to a frequency of at least one isotope which deviates from the naturally occurring frequency/ies thereof, preferably to the exclusive occurrence of at least one heavy isotope, heavy isotopes preferably being selected from D, ¹³C and ¹⁵N.

In a preferred embodiment of the fusion polypeptide of the invention, said tag region or said tag polypeptide, respectively, corresponds to, i.e. comprises or consists of a solubility tag or a fragment thereof, said solubility tag being selected from Maltose-binding protein (MBP), Glutathione-S-transferase (GST), Thioredoxin (Trx), N-Utilization substance (NusA), Small ubiquitin-modifier (SUMO), a Solubility-enhancing tag (SET), a Disulfide forming protein C (DsbC), Seventeen kilodalton protein (Skp), Phage T7 protein kinase (T7PK), Protein G B1 domain (GB1), Protein A IgG ZZ repeat domain (ZZ) and Albumin Binding Protein (ABP). The structures of these solubility tags are known in the art and readily available to the skilled person. It follows from the above definition that the solubility tag (or fragment thereof) is mass-altered when constituting the tag region of the fusion polypeptide of the fourth aspect.

Preferably, said fragment is chosen such that the solubility conferring properties are retained or not significantly compromised. Whether or not this is the case can be determined by the skilled person without further ado, for example, by performing solubility assays for fusion constructs comprising a test polypeptide on the one hand and the solubility tag at issue or a fragment thereof on the other hand. By comparing solubility of constructs comprising the entire solubility tag with constructs comprising a fragment thereof, it can be determined whether and to which extent the solubility conferring properties are retained by the fragment under consideration.

For reasons discussed above, the sequences of the at least two signature regions of the tag region are, according to one embodiment, distinct from any sequence derivable from the human proteome by means of proteolysis.

The fusion polypeptide of the fourth aspect may for example be used in a diagnosis of a medical condition in a subject comprising the ex vivo quantification of a target polypeptide in a sample from the subject. Whenever human samples are analyzed, it may be beneficial if the tag region is not a human polypeptide. Thus, in an embodiment of the fourth aspect, the amino acid sequence of the tag region is not an amino acid sequence of a human protein or a fragment thereof. As human proteins may have high homology to proteins of other eukaryotes, it may be particularly preferred if the tag region has the amino acid sequence of a prokaryotic (e.g. bacterial) protein or a fragment thereof.

As already noted above, a particularly preferred tag region or tag polypeptide has the sequence set forth in SEQ ID NO: 1.

According to further preferred embodiments, said tag region consists of 40 to 150 amino acids, and independently said target region consists of 20 to 150 amino acids, such as 25 to 100 amino acids. Moreover, it is preferred that the fusion polypeptide consists of 80 to 300, more preferably 100 to 200 amino acids.

According to further preferred embodiments, said target region, and independently said tag region, comprises at least 3 such as at least 4, 5, 6, 7 or 8 signature regions. These preferred embodiments provide for an increasing number of proteolytic products to be formed from each of said regions when said fusion polypeptide is brought into contact with a proteolytic enzyme, proteolytic enzymes being further detailed below.

According to a further preferred embodiment, each signature region independently comprises at least 2, such as at least 3 or 4 amino acid residues comprising a heavy isotope.

LysC and trypsin has been found to be particularly suitable proteolytic enzymes (see e.g. the examples below). According to a further preferred embodiment, said Y:s are thus selected from R and K.

As stated above, preferred heavy isotopes are to be selected from deuterium (D), ¹³C and ¹⁵N.

Normally, the amino acid residues comprising a heavy isotope of the fusion polypeptide comprises more than one heavy isotope. A higher number of incorporated heavy isotopes may be preferred as it provides a larger mass shift. In a further preferred embodiment, the at least one amino acid residue comprising a heavy isotope is selected from L-arginine-¹³C6, L-arginine-¹³C6¹⁵N4, L-arginine-¹³C6¹⁵N4D7, L-arginine-¹⁵N4D7, L-arginine-¹⁵N4, L-lysine-¹³C6¹⁵N2, L-lysine-¹⁵N2, L-lysine-¹³C6, L-lysine-¹³C6¹⁵N2D9, L-lysine-¹⁵N2D9, L-lysine-D4, L-methionine-¹³CD3, L-tyrosine-¹³C9, L-tyrosine-¹⁵N and L-tyrosine-¹³C9¹⁵N. Such heavy isotope labeled amino acids are well known in the art and available from a variety of manufacturers. The use of one or more of these amino acids is preferred for any labeling schemes and patterns according to the present invention. In a preferred mode, all lysines and arginines are labeled so that tryptic peptides typically contain one labeled amino acid as trypsin specifically cleaves C-terminally to arginine and lysine.

According to a further preferred embodiment, the fusion polypeptide further comprises a purification tag.

Moreover, to allow for an efficient expression of the fusion polypeptide, it is preferred that the target region of the fusion polypeptide does not correspond to a transmembrane spanning region of the target polypeptide. Further, it is also pre-

ferred that the target region of the fusion polypeptide does not correspond to a signal peptide of the target polypeptide, since the signal peptides are often cleaved off in a mature version of the target polypeptide.

In a preferred embodiment of any of the methods according to the invention as described above, said fusion polypeptide(s) is/are as defined in accordance with the fourth aspect of the present invention as well as embodiments referring back thereto.

Preferred purification tags are to be selected from His tag, a FLAG tag, a SBP tag, a myc tag and a OneStrep tag.

For a user quantifying one or more target proteins or polypeptides in a sample according to the present disclosure, it may be convenient to obtain the fusion polypeptide(s) necessary for the quantification preloaded onto a solid phase suitable for the proteolytic digestion. Such solid phase may be a solid support, a column or a filter. Preferably, the amount of fusion polypeptides on said support in the column is predetermined. Thus, the step of spiking the sample with the fusion polypeptide(s) is not in the responsibility of the user, which also reduces the risk of human error in the procedure. In a fifth aspect, the present invention thus furthermore relates to a column in or onto which at least one fusion polypeptide according to the fourth aspect is arranged. Means of arranging are within the skills of the skilled person and include covalent attachment as well as non-covalent adsorption or absorption.

A proteolytic enzyme such as trypsin, chymotrypsin, Lys-C, Glu-C or Asp-N may also be arranged in or onto the column. When using such a column, the user does not have to add the proteolytic enzyme for the digestion, which may be convenient and further reduce the risk of human error. According to one embodiment, the fusion polypeptide(s) are separated from the proteolytic enzyme on the support/in the column so as to prevent any proteolytic digestion before the sample is added.

The present invention in a sixth aspect provides a kit comprising: (a) at least one fusion polypeptide according to the fourth aspect; and (b) (i) a second polypeptide comprising or consisting of the same amino acid sequence as the tag region as defined in accordance with the fourth aspect but being differently isotope labeled compared to said tag region and/or (ii) a proteolytic enzyme, such as trypsin, chymotrypsin, Lys-C, Glu-C or Asp-N. The combination of the products necessary for the quantification protocol described herein into a kit may provide for increased reproducibility and decreased risk of human error at the users side. The second polypeptide of the sixth aspect may for example be "unlabeled". It may also be "middle weight" or "extra heavy weight". Such embodiments are discussed above in connection with the method aspects.

In a preferred embodiment of the kit, the at least one fusion polypeptide is arranged in or onto a column according to the fifth aspect of the invention. In a further preferred embodiment of the kit, said second polypeptide is provided in a known absolute amount.

In a further aspect, the present invention relates to use of a quantitative standard as defined in the second aspect or of a fusion polypeptide according to the fourth aspect of the invention as a reference in a target polypeptide quantification. In a preferred embodiment of the use according to the invention, said quantification is effected by mass spectrometry.

Various further embodiments of the use aspect are described in connection with the other aspects above.

BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF THE DRAWINGS

The figures show:

FIG. 1: Schematic workflow for accurate determination of PrEST concentrations. Heavy or light ABP is recombinantly expressed in an auxotrophic *E. coli* strain and purified using the C-terminal OneStrep tag. The heavy labeled ABP, whose concentration is measured separately by amino acid analysis, and the PrEST are mixed together and an in-solution digest is performed. Peptides are measured with a short LC MS/MS run on a benchtop mass spectrometer and the PrEST concentration is accurately determined by the SILAC ratio of the ABP peptides originating from the PrEST and the ABP.

FIG. 2: Accuracy of ABP quantification. (A) Density plot of the overall distribution of the 43 coefficients of variation (CVs) of the ABP peptides measured on a benchtop Exactive mass spectrometer. (B) Representative example proteins showing the ratios of the ABP peptides and their coefficients of variation (CVs).

FIG. 3: Peptide ratio along the PrESTs sequences. The PrEST master mix was spiked into lysate of a cancer cell line and measured against the endogenous protein. The peptide ratios were extracted to quantify the proteins. The variation of the peptide ratios along the sequence is depicted. Overlapping peptides are due to missed cleavages.

FIG. 4: Reproducibility of the absolute quantification procedure. Three independent quantification experiments for representative examples, in which the master mix preparation as well as the PrEST quantification were performed independently. The bars reflect the median of the peptide ratios for each protein.

FIG. 5: Protein copy numbers determined per HeLa cell. The dot plot shows the protein copy numbers per cell measured in three independent experiments. The error bars correspond to the CVs. Proteins with copy numbers ranging from 4 000 to 20 000 000 per cell were quantified (see also Table 2).

FIG. 6: Direct quantification of a single protein in HeLa cell lysate. (A) Principle of the 'single-plex' strategy for the direct quantification of a single protein. In the same experiment, SILAC peptide ratios mapping to the ABP quantification tag determine the amount of PrEST whereas SILAC ratios mapping to the protein specific region of the PrEST construct determine the level of the endogenous proteins. The experiment can be performed with SILAC heavy labeled cells, unlabeled PrEST construct and heavy labeled ABP tag (left side) or vice versa (right side). (B) Single-plex determination of absolute protein amount. In the workflow depicted here, an unlabeled PrEST construct as well as a heavy labeled ABP tag are both spiked into HeLa cell lysate before digestion. (C) Comparison of copy numbers obtained from the 'master mix' experiment with those from the single-plex experiments for three different proteins. Error bars are standard deviations of the mean from triplicate measurements.

FIG. 7: Absolute Quantification using heavy PrESTs. (A) Comparison of copy numbers obtained by quantifying light PrESTs against SILAC labeled heavy cell lysate (black symbols) versus quantifying heavy PrESTs against unlabeled cell lysate (red symbols). (B) Values shown in A but plotted as a scatter graph.

FIG. 8: Comparison of SILAC-PrEST based quantification and ELISA. Proto-oncogene c-Fos (A) and Stratifin (B) were quantified by ELISA to evaluate the SILAC-PrEST absolute quantification. Different ELISA compatible buffers and filtered vs. unfiltered cell lysates were compared.

FIG. 9: Absolute quantification of the Integrin beta 3, Talin 1 and Kindlin 3 in different mice. (a) the integrin and its

co-activators grouped together. (b) the decreasing expression levels of Kindlin 3 in comparison to the wild-type mice.

EXAMPLES

The examples illustrate the invention:

Example 1

Materials and Methods

Protein Epitope Signature Tags—The short protein fragments, i.e. the subsequences of target polypeptides, were produced in high-throughput by the Human Protein Atlas where they are used as antigens for antibody production (18, 19). In brief, suitable Protein Epitope Signature Tags (PrESTs) representing unique regions of each target protein were designed using the human genome sequence as template (Ensembl). Unique PrESTs with a size between 50 to 150 amino acids and low homology to other human proteins were selected, including epitope- and domain-sized similarities to other proteins, signal peptides and transmembrane regions (18). The cloning, protein expression and purification were performed as previously described (19, 20). For optimal storage PrESTs were lyophilized and dissolved in 8M urea and stored at -20°C . until further use. To ascertain that the PrESTs had an endogenous counterpart in HeLa cells, we selected 50 proteins spread over the abundance range of a HeLa proteome that we had measured at a depth of about 4,000 proteins. Proteins were picked without regards to specific protein classes, cellular localizations or functions. Of these 50 proteins, 43 were readily available from the Protein Atlas pipeline in recombinantly expressed form. For multiplexing experiments these 43 PrESTs were mixed together—each at the appropriate concentration. This ‘master mix’ that was then spiked into cell lysates.

Cell culture—For SILAC labeling, HeLa cells were cultured in Dulbecco’s modified Eagle’s medium (Invitrogen) containing 10% dialyzed fetal bovine serum (Gibco) and penicillin/streptomycin (Gibco). Heavy arginine (high purity Arg10, Cambridge Isotope Laboratories) and heavy lysine (high purity Lys8, Cambridge Isotope Laboratory) were added to a final concentration of 33 $\mu\text{g}/\text{ml}$ or 76 $\mu\text{g}/\text{ml}$, respectively. After six passages cells were fully labeled as assessed by mass spectrometry. Cells were counted using a Countess cell counter (Invitrogen) and aliquots of 106 cells were snap frozen and stored at -80°C .

Protein expression and purification of ABP (Albumin Binding Protein)—The expression vector pAff8c (Human Protein Atlas) was modified via SLIC cloning (21) inserting a OneStrep affinity tag to the C-terminus of the Albumin Binding Protein (ABP). To express heavy labeled ABP in *E. coli*, an expression strain auxotrophic for arginine and lysine was used (33). Cultures were grown in PA5052 minimal autoinduction media as previously described in (22) but with the addition of 18 normal (‘light’) amino acids and heavy arginine and lysine. Cultures were grown overnight and harvested at an OD600 of about 5.7. *E. coli* cells were lysed in 100 mM Tris, 150 mM NaCl and Protease Inhibitor (Roche) using a Bioruptor (Diagenode). Cell debris was removed by centrifugation and soluble ABP was purified using affinity chromatography on a StrepTap Hitrap column (GE Healthcare) coupled to an AKTA system. The purity of the protein was evaluated by mass spectrometry via an in solution digest followed by LC MS/MS. Abundances of ABP and contaminants were estimated by adding the signal for their most intense peptides. ABP was dialyzed in PBS, aliquoted, snap-

frozen and stored at -80°C . The concentration of purified ABP was measured by amino acid analysis (Genaxxon Bio-Science GmbH).

Sample preparation—HeLa cells were lysed in 100 mM Tris, 4% SDS, 100 mM DTT, incubated for 5 min at 95°C . and disrupted using a Bioruptor. The lysate was cleared by centrifugation through SpinX filters (22 μm , Corning). The PrESTs were added at appropriate concentrations (see main text) to labeled HeLa cells and the samples were further processed by the FASP method (23). In brief, proteins were captured on a 30 kDa filter and SDS was exchanged with a urea containing buffer. Proteins were alkylated with iodoacetamide and trypsinized (Promega). Further peptide separation was performed using pipette-based six fraction SAX as described (24).

The PrESTs and ABP were mixed and solubilized in denaturation buffer (6 M urea, 2 M thiourea in 10 mM HEPES, pH 8), reduced with DTT and subsequently alkylated with iodoacetamide. The protein mixture was digested with LysC (Wako) for 3 h, diluted with ammonium bicarbonate and further digested with trypsin overnight. The digestion was stopped by acidifying with TFA and desalted on C_{18} -Empore disc StageTips (25).

Liquid chromatography and mass spectrometry—Analysis of the light PrESTs spiked into HeLa cells was performed on a LTQ-Orbitrap mass spectrometer (Thermo Fisher Scientific) coupled to an Easy nano-HPLC via a nanoelectrospray ion source (Proxeon Biosystems, now Thermo Fisher Scientific). The peptides were separated on a 15 cm fused silica emitter packed in-house with reversed phase material Repro-Sil-Pur 120 C18-AQ 3 μm resin (Dr. Maisch GmbH) and eluted with a 205 min gradient from 5-35% buffer B (80% acetonitrile, 0.5% acetic acid). The mass spectrometer was operated in a data dependent fashion to automatically measure MS and consecutive MS/MS. LTQ-Orbitrap full scan MS spectra (from 300 to 1650 m/z) were acquired with a resolution of 60,000 at m/z 400. The seven most abundant ions were sequentially isolated and fragmented in the linear ion trap using collision induced dissociation (CID) followed by analysis in the linear ion trap.

Analysis of the PrESTs spiked into HeLa cells was performed on an LTQ-Orbitrap Velos mass spectrometer (Thermo Fisher Scientific) coupled to an Easy nano-HPLC via a nanoelectrospray ion source (Thermo Fisher Scientific). The peptides were separated on a 20 cm column packed in-house using C18-AQ 1.8 μm resin (Dr. Maisch GmbH) and eluted with a 205-min gradient from 5-35% buffer B. The mass spectrometer was operated in a data dependent fashion to automatically measure MS and 10 consecutive MS/MS applying higher energy collision dissociation (HCD) (34). LTQ-Orbitrap full scan MS spectra (from 100 or 300 to 1650 m/z) were acquired with a resolution of 60,000 at m/z 400.

The PrEST-ABP peptides were analyzed online on the Exactive instrument with HCD option (Thermo Fisher Scientific) using the same nano-HPLC setup as described above. The peptides were eluted with a linear gradient with 5-30% buffer B over 40 min. The Exactive mass spectrometer identified peptides with All Ion Fragmentation (AIF) by performing alternating MS scans (300-1600 m/z) of the precursor ions and all ion fragmentation scans (100-1600 m/z) using stepped HCD fragmentation (26). Both scans were acquired at a resolution of 100 000 at m/z 200.

Data analysis—Acquired data were analyzed with MaxQuant (27) (version 1.1.1.36) using the human IPI database (v 3.68-87,083 entries). Common contaminants and the sequence of the ABP solubility tag were added to this database. For peptide identification we used Andromeda, a proba-

bilistic search engine incorporated in to the MaxQuant framework (28). Carbamidomethylation of cysteine was included in the search as a fixed modification and methionine oxidation as well as N-terminal acetylation were included as variable modifications. We allowed two miscleavages and required a minimum of six amino acids per identified peptide. The initial mass tolerance for precursor ions or fragment ions was set to 6 ppm and fragment masses were allowed to deviate by up to 0.5 Th. For statistical evaluation of the data obtained, the posterior error probability and false discovery rate (FDR) were used. The FDR was determined by searching a reverse database and was set to 0.01 for peptide identification.

The AIF data was processed as described above except that up to 50 peaks were analyzed per 100 m/z with a tolerance of 15 ppm. The precursor ion mass was matched with the possible fragment ion candidates on the basis of the cosine correlation value of at least 0.6 (26).

Enzyme-linked Immunosorbent Assay—Absolute amounts measurements of proto-oncogene c-Fos and Stratifin (14-3-3 σ) was carried out by ELISA. The kits were purchased from USCNK Life Science and performed according to the manufacturer's instructions. The HeLa cells were lysed in PBS, RIPA 1 (50 mM Tris pH 7.5, 150 mM NaCl, 1% NP-40) or RIPA2 (50 mM Tris pH 7.5, 150 mM NaCl, 1% NP-40; 0.1% SDS) with protease inhibitors. The cells were disrupted by 3 freeze-thaw cycles and sonication using the Biorupter. For the ELISA the samples were diluted 1:10. Fluorescence activity was measured by a microplate reader (Tecan) and converted to actual concentration by a standard curve.

Example 2

Absolute Quantification of Proteins in HeLa Cells

Unlike relative quantification, absolute quantification may be effected as a two step process that firstly requires measure-

ment of the absolute amount of the standard and secondly the relative amount of the standard compared to the analyte of interest. Determination and subsequent control of the level of standard is by no means trivial and can easily be the step that limits the overall accuracy of the approach. Below, we first describe a generic method to determine the absolute amount of each PrEST with high accuracy.

Then we construct a 'master mix' of different PrESTs and evaluate the ability of the SILAC-PrEST method to accurately quantify cellular proteins. We then apply the master mix to determine the copy numbers of 37 proteins in a cancer cell line. Finally, we describe an alternative workflow for the quantification of single proteins of interest, in which the two steps are combined into one LC MS/MS analysis.

Accurate measurement of PrEST concentrations—Each PrEST is already fused to the Albumin Binding Domain (ABP), a solubilization tag of 120 amino acids. In silico digest of ABP results in 40 tryptic peptides with a length between 6 and 30 amino acids (Suppl. Table 1). We recombinantly expressed a heavy SILAC labeled version of the ABP protein tag. When necessary, we used a dual affinity approach based on an N-terminal His-tag and a C-terminal OneStrep tag to generate highly purified protein fragment and to ensure that only full length ABP was obtained. The absolute concentration of ABP protein fragment was determined by amino acid analysis, which is the most accurate method for protein quantification, but which is only applicable to highly purified proteins in relatively large amounts. Heavy SILAC incorporation into ABP was 99% and its purity was about 97% as judged by mass spectrometry (see Experimental Procedures). Because these two factors operate in a compensating direction and because of the small size of the effect, the measured concentration of ABP was not adjusted for them.

SUPPLEMENTARY TABLE 1

all ABP peptides detected in the AIF runs. All in silico peptides of the solubility tag ABP as well as the identified peptides when determining of the accurate concentration of the PrEST (see FIG. 1) for all three master mixes.

Peptide sequence	SEQ ID NO.	Length	Mass	Missed cleavage	detected
TVEGVK	2	6	631.354	0	x
NLINNAK	3	7	785.440	0	x
SIELAEAK	4	8	859.465	0	x
YGVSDYHK	5	8	967.440	0	x
YGVSDYYK	6	8	993.444	0	x
VLANRELDK	7	9	1056.593	1	x
SQTPAEDTVK	8	10	1074.519	0	x
DLQAQVVESAK	9	11	1186.619	0	x
GSHMASLAEAK	10	11	1100.528	0	
DLQAQVVESAKK	11	12	1314.714	1	x
ELDKYGVSDYHK	12	12	1452.689	1	x
ELDKYGVSDYYK	13	12	1478.693	1	x
ISEATDGLSDFLK	14	13	1394.693	0	x
NLINNAKTVEGVK	15	13	1398.783	1	
SIELAEAKVLANR	16	13	1412.799	1	

SUPPLEMENTARY TABLE 1-continued

all ABP peptides detected in the AIF runs. All in silico peptides of the solubility tag ABP as well as the identified peptides when determining of the accurate concentration of the PrEST (see FIG. 1) for all three master mixes.

Peptide sequence	SEQ ID NO.	Length	Mass	Missed cleavage	detected
DLQAQVVESAKKAR	17	14	1541.853	2	
ARISEATDGLSDFLK	18	15	1621.831	1	x
YGVSDYHKNLINNAK	19	15	1734.869	1	
YGVSDYYKNLINNAK	20	15	1760.873	1	
GSHMASLAEAKVLANR	21	16	1653.862	1	
KARISEATDGLSDFLK	22	16	1749.926	2	x
MGSSHHHHHSSGLVPR	23	17	1898.882	0	
SIELAEAKVLANRELDK	24	17	1898.047	2	x
TVEGVKDLQAQVVESAK	25	17	1799.963	1	x
VLANRELDKYGVSDYHK	26	17	2006.022	2	x
VLANRELDKYGVSDYYK	27	17	2032.027	2	x
SQTPAEDTVKSIELAEAK	28	18	1915.974	1	x
TVEGVKDLQAQVVESAKK	29	18	1928.058	2	x
ELDKYGVSDYHKNLINNAK	30	19	2220.118	2	
ELDKYGVSDYYKNLINNAK	31	19	2246.122	2	
GGSGGGSGGSAWSHPQFEK	32	20	1845.803	0	
GSHMASLAEAKVLANRELDK	33	20	2139.111	2	
YGVSDYHKNLINNAKTVEGVK	34	21	2348.213	2	
YGVSDYYKNLINNAKTVEGVK	35	21	2374.217	2	
ISEATDGLSDFLKSQTPAEDTVK	36	23	2451.202	1	x
SQTPAEDTVKSIELAEAKVLANR	37	23	2469.308	2	
NLINNAKTVEGVKDLQAQVVESAK	38	24	2567.392	2	
ARISEATDGLSDFLKSQTPAEDTVK	39	25	2678.34	2	x
ALIDEILAAALPGTFAHYGSAWSHPQFEK	40	28	3068.54	0	
MGSSHHHHHSSGLVPRGSHMASLAEAK	41	28	2981.4	1	

LC MS/MS of ABP indeed revealed many readily detectable tryptic peptides (see below). Each of the 43 PrESTs from the Protein Atlas Project was separately mixed with a known amount of labeled ABP as schematically outlined in FIG. 1 to allow for a SILAC LC-MS/MS experiment. As this experiment requires a separate LC MS/MS run for each PrEST it was likely to be rate limiting for the overall project.

We therefore decided to perform this analysis on an economical and robust benchtop Orbitrap instrument rather than on a Velos instrument. The Exactive instrument cannot isolate peptide precursors, therefore we identified the peptides by All Ion Fragmentation (AIF) (26) in 1 h runs. Typically, at least eight labeled ABP peptides could be quantified against the corresponding ABP peptides from the PrESTs, leading to a median coefficient of variation (CV) of 7% for PrEST quantification (FIG. 2A).

To overcome the step of measuring the PrESTs concentration, which limits overall throughput, the heavy PrESTs were

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measured by static nanoelectrospray on an automated chip-based system (TriVersa Nanomate). This enabled higher throughput measurements of these simple mixtures of ABP peptides using low sample consumption. The peptide ratio showed a median coefficient of variation 5.5%, an improvement over the Exactive based measurement of 7%.

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Importantly, a particular PrEST quantification can be repeated at this stage until a desired accuracy is achieved. Here, this was not done, since the accuracy of PrEST quantification was estimated to be higher than that of the other steps in the workflow. A few typical examples of results from the PrEST quantification are shown in FIG. 2B. Note that the quantification accuracy does not depend on the cellular abundance or any other attributes of the target protein, since the same amounts of PrESTs is used in each PrEST quantification experiment. Importantly, quantification accuracy in our workflow also does not depend on the purity of the PrEST

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because our method specifically measures the concentration of PrEST and not of total protein.

PrEST master mix and endogenous protein quantification—Having quantified the PrEST amounts we proceeded to measuring protein expression levels in a human cancer cell line. For convenience we used unlabeled PrESTs and quantified against heavy SILAC labeled HeLa cells. Since digested total cell lysates consist of hundreds of thousands of tryptic peptides, the addition of a single or even a large number of PrEST does not change the overall complexity of the mixture. On the basis of the quantitative amounts established above, we here mixed 43 PrESTs together. In initial experiments we used equimolar mixtures of PrESTs, which were spiked into HeLa lysate in different amounts. The measured SILAC ratios established appropriate levels of each PrEST in the master mix, such that the SILAC ratios were within the most accurately quantifiable range, i.e. relatively close to one to one.

The master mix with appropriate levels of all the 43 PrESTs was spiked into the lysate of SILAC labeled cells. The mixture was digested according to the FASP protocol followed by SAX fractionation and resulting in six fractions that were separately measured with 4 h gradients on an LTQ

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Orbitrap mass spectrometer. We were able to quantify 37 of the 43 proteins targeted by our PrEST master mix.

Proteins were generally quantified with several PrEST derived peptides (average 3.7 and median 3), leading to an overall median CV of 18% (Supplementary Table 2). The results for these 37 protein targets are shown in FIG. 3 and the complete identification and quantification information is described in Supplementary Table 2. As an example, the adhesion protein IQGAP1 was quantified with five peptides, which each gave nearly identical quantification results (CV 10.6%). Six of the seven quantified tryptic peptides of ATP5B (mitochondrial ATP synthase subunit beta), had very close SILAC ratios, however, one peptide had a ratio that differs by 38% from the median. This peptide is clearly an outlier and its deviating value contributes substantially to the CV value, raising it from 8.2% to 27.2%. Note however, that we base protein quantification on the median of the peptide values; therefore the outlier peptide hardly contributes to the measured protein expression value and the CV value therefore underestimates the accuracy actually obtained in this experiment. For the same reason modifications of the endogenous proteins in the region covered by the PrEST could cause outlier peptide ratios, which would contribute little to the measured protein ratio.

SUPPLEMENTARY TABLE 2

All identification and quantification information used to quantify proteins.					
Protein Names	Gene Name	Sequence	SEQ ID NO.	Ratio H/L Mastermix (1)	CV (%)
Cytosolic acyl coenzyme	ACOT7	ADLPPCGACITGR	42	NaN	—
Cytosolic acyl coenzyme	ACOT7	GCCAPVQVVGPR	43	NaN	
Cytosolic acyl coenzyme	ACOT7	IMRPDDANVAGNVHGGTILK	44	0.27622	
Cytosolic acyl coenzyme	ACOT7	LVAGQGCVGPR	45	NaN	
Cytosolic acyl coenzyme	ACOT7	MIEEAGAIISTR	46	NaN	
AFG3-like protein 2	AFG3L2	EQYLYTK	47	0.77684	6.27
AFG3-like protein 2	AFG3L2	HLSDSINQK	48	0.68028	
AFG3-like protein 2	AFG3L2	LASLTGPGSGADVANCNEAALIAAR	251	0.80176	
AFG3-like protein 2	AFG3L2	MCMTLGGR	49	0.72983	
AFG3-like protein 2	AFG3L2	VSEEIFFGR	50	0.76345	
ATPase family AAA dom	ATAD2	DNFNFLHLNR	51	0.12868	—
ATP synthase subunit beta	ATP5B	IMNVIGEPIDER	52	0.82979	23.09
ATP synthase subunit beta	ATP5B	IPVGPETLGR	53	0.85299	
ATP synthase subunit beta	ATP5B	LVLEVAQHLGESTVR	54	0.71767	
ATP synthase subunit beta	ATP5B	TIAMDGTEGLVR	55	0.4194	
ATP synthase subunit beta	ATP5B	VLDSGAPIK	56	0.76219	
ATP synthase subunit beta	ATP5B	VLDSGAPIKIPVGPETLGR	57	0.89528	
Zinc finger protein 828	C13orf8	ALFPPEPR	58	NaN	65.67
Zinc finger protein 828	C13orf8	AVELGDELQIDAIDDQK	59	NaN	
Zinc finger protein 828	C13orf8	CDILVQEELLASPK	60	NaN	
Zinc finger protein 828	C13orf8	DNQESSDAELSSSEYIK	61	0.081796	
Zinc finger protein 828	C13orf8	HALPPELPK	62	NaN	

SUPPLEMENTARY TABLE 2-continued

All identification and quantification information used to quantify proteins.						
Protein Names	Gene Name	Sequence	Ratio H/L Mastermix (2)	CV (%)	Ratio H/L Mastermix (3)	CV (%)
Zinc finger protein 828	C13orf8	KDNQESSDAELSSSEYIK	63	NaN		
Zinc finger protein 828	C13orf8	LLEDTLFPSSK	64	0.22363		
SRA stem-loop-interacti	C14orf156	CILPFDK	65	3.5457	74.19	
SRA stem-loop-interacti	C14orf156	EHFAQFGHVR	66	NaN		
SRA stem-loop-interacti	C14orf156	GLGWVQFSSEGLR	67	0.35422		
SRA stem-loop-interacti	C14orf156	IPWTAASSQLK	68	NaN		
SRA stem-loop-interacti	C14orf156	NALQQENHIIDGVK	69	3.5138		
SRA stem-loop-interacti	C14orf156	SINQPVAFVR	70	NaN		
Cytosolic acyl coenzyme	ACOT7	ADLPFGACITGR	NaN	—	NaN	—
Cytosolic acyl coenzyme	ACOT7	GCCAPVQVVGPR	NaN		NaN	
Cytosolic acyl coenzyme	ACOT7	IMRPDDANVAGNVHGGTI LK	0.25644		5.2343	
Cytosolic acyl coenzyme	ACOT7	LVAGQGCVGPR	NaN		NaN	
Cytosolic acyl coenzyme	ACOT7	MIEEAGAIISTR	NaN		NaN	
AFG3-like protein 2	AFG3L2	EQYLYTK	0.82239	4.61	1.4433	5.83
AFG3-like protein 2	AFG3L2	HLSDSINQK	0.78043		1.3793	
AFG3-like protein 2	AFG3L2	LASLTPGFSGADVANCN EAALIAAR	0.82107		NaN	
AFG3-like protein 2	AFG3L2	MCMTLGGR	0.87038		1.5475	
AFG3-like protein 2	AFG3L2	VSEEIFFGR	0.87166		NaN	
ATPase family AAA dom	ATAD2	DNFNFHLNLR	0.12046	—	0.87365	—
ATP synthase subunit beta	ATP5B	IMNVIGEPIDER	0.64229	14.83	1.0596	9.57
ATP synthase subunit beta	ATP5B	IPVGPETLGR	0.84263		1.1617	
ATP synthase subunit beta	ATP5B	LVLEVAQHLGESTVR	0.73297		0.90287	
ATP synthase subunit beta	ATP5B	TIAMDGTEGLVR	0.76715		1.1006	
ATP synthase subunit beta	ATP5B	VLDSGAPIK	0.67515		0.99543	
ATP synthase subunit beta	ATP5B	VLDSGAPIKIPVGPETL GR	0.95159		1.1652	
Zinc finger protein 828	C13orf8	ALFPEPR	NaN	43.02	NaN	65.84
Zinc finger protein 828	C13orf8	AVELGDELQIDAIDDQK	NaN		NaN	
Zinc finger protein 828	C13orf8	CDILVQEELLASPK	NaN		NaN	
Zinc finger protein 828	C13orf8	DNQESSDAELSSSEYIK	0.099583		0.34653	
Zinc finger protein 828	C13orf8	HALFPELPK	NaN		NaN	
Zinc finger protein 828	C13orf8	KDNQESSDAELSSSEYIK	NaN		NaN	
Zinc finger protein 828	C13orf8	LLEDTLFPSSK	0.18665		0.9503	
SRA stem-loop-interacti	C14orf156	CILPFDK	2.9157	76.61	1.466	40.99
SRA stem-loop-interacti	C14orf156	EHFAQFGHVR	2.9391		1.5112	
SRA stem-loop-interacti	C14orf156	GLGWVQFSSEGLR	0.33818		0.2253	

SUPPLEMENTARY TABLE 2-continued

All identification and quantification information used to quantify proteins.					
SRA stem-loop-interacti	C14orf156	IPWTAASSQLK	NaN		1.6141
SRA stem-loop-interacti	C14orf156	NALQQENHIIDGVK	3.226		1.5357
SRA stem-loop-interacti	C14orf156	SINQPVAFVR	0.29812		1.6403
μl PrESTs (1 + 2)	μl PrESTs (3)	Exactive pmol/μl 1	Exactive pmol/μl 2	Exactive pmol/μl 3	pmol PrEST 1
0.011	0.0017	275.36565	273.155	94.187082	3.029022
0.011	0.0017	275.36565	273.155	94.187082	3.029022
0.011	0.0017	275.36565	273.155	94.187082	3.029022
0.011	0.0017	275.36565	273.155	94.187082	3.029022
0.011	0.0017	275.36565	273.155	94.187082	3.029022
0.006	0.0107	125.05216	129.519	17.806094	0.750313
0.006	0.0107	125.05216	129.519	17.806094	0.750313
0.006	0.0107	125.05216	129.519	17.806094	0.750313
0.006	0.0107	125.05216	129.519	17.806094	0.750313
0.006	0.0107	125.05216	129.519	17.806094	0.750313
0.005	0.0025	179.90794	184.773	70.124349	0.89954
0.049	0.0855	239.56298	196.145	81.16038	11.73859
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0.049	0.0855	239.56298	196.145	81.16038	11.73859
0.049	0.0855	239.56298	196.145	81.16038	11.73859
0.007	0.0048	112.51212	82.565	38.582311	0.787585
0.007	0.0048	112.51212	82.565	38.582311	0.787585
0.007	0.0048	112.51212	82.565	38.582311	0.787585
0.007	0.0048	112.51212	82.565	38.582311	0.787585
0.007	0.0048	112.51212	82.565	38.582311	0.787585
0.007	0.0048	112.51212	82.565	38.582311	0.787585
0.005	0.0378	151.61694	90.9	40.283794	0.758085
0.005	0.0378	151.61694	90.9	40.283794	0.758085
0.005	0.0378	151.61694	90.9	40.283794	0.758085
0.005	0.0378	151.61694	90.9	40.283794	0.758085
0.005	0.0378	151.61694	90.9	40.283794	0.758085
0.005	0.0378	151.61694	90.9	40.283794	0.758085
pmol PrEST 2	pmol PrEST 3	pmol Protein 1	pmol Protein 2	pmol Protein 3	
3.004705	0.160118	#VALUE!	#VALUE!	#VALUE!	
3.004705	0.160118	#VALUE!	#VALUE!	#VALUE!	
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3.004705	0.160118	#VALUE!	#VALUE!	#VALUE!	
3.004705	0.160118	#VALUE!	#VALUE!	#VALUE!	
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0.777114	0.190525	0.510423	0.606483	0.262791	
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0.777114	0.190525	0.572826	0.677379	#VALUE!	
0.923865	0.175311	0.115753	0.111289	0.15316	
9.611105	6.939212	9.740561	6.173117	7.35279	
9.611105	6.939212	10.0129	8.098605	8.061283	
9.611105	6.939212	8.424431	7.044652	6.265207	
9.611105	6.939212	4.923163	7.373159	7.637297	
9.611105	6.939212	8.947033	6.488938	6.9075	
9.611105	6.939212	10.50932	9.145831	8.08557	
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0.577955	0.185195	#VALUE!	#VALUE!	#VALUE!	
0.577955	0.185195	0.176128	0.107875	0.175991	
0.4545	1.522727	2.687941	1.325186	2.232318	
0.4545	1.522727	#VALUE!	1.335821	2.301146	
0.4545	1.522727	0.268529	0.153703	0.34307	
0.4545	1.522727	#VALUE!	#VALUE!	2.457834	
0.4545	1.522727	2.663758	1.46649	2.338452	
0.4545	1.522727	#VALUE!	0.135496	2.49773	

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All identification and quantification information used to quantify proteins.					
Protein Names	Gene Name	Sequence	SEQ ID NO.	Ratio H/L Mastermix (1)	CV (%)
Uncharacterized protein	C1orf65	ILVELADEK	71	NaN	—
Hepatocellular carcinom	C9orf78	GDSESEDEQDSEEV	72	NaN	—
Hepatocellular carcinom	C9orf78	RGDSESEDEQDSEEV	73	NaN	—
Hepatocellular carcinom	C9orf78	VQEETTLVDDPFQMK	74	0.34795	—
Carbonyl reductase [NA	CBR3	AFENCSEDLQER	75	0.12453	3.00
Carbonyl reductase [NA	CBR3	FHSETLTEGDLVDLMK	76	0.12993	—
Carbonyl reductase [NA	CBR3	TNFFATR	77	NaN	—
Carbonyl reductase [NA	CBR3	VVNISSLQCLR	78	NaN	—
Coiled-coil domain-cont	CCDC55	NQEKPSNSESLGAK	79	NaN	—
T-complex protein 1 sub	CCT2	HGINCFINR	80	0.63785	26.43
T-complex protein 1 sub	CCT2	ILIAN TGMDTDK	81	0.47498	—
T-complex protein 1 sub	CCT2	ILIAN TGMDTDKIK	82	0.26858	—
T-complex protein 1 sub	CCT2	LALVTGGEIASTFDHPELVK	83	0.5415	—
T-complex protein 1 sub	CCT2	LIEEVMIGEDK	84	0.34771	—
T-complex protein 1 sub	CCT2	VAEIEHAEK	85	0.4707	—
T-complex protein 1 sub	CCT2	VAEIEHAEKEK	86	0.51512	—
Charged multivesicular 1	CHMP6	IAQQLER	87	0.12113	—
Charged multivesicular 1	CHMP6	YQEQLLDR	88	NaN	—
COP9 signalosome complex	COPS5	DHHYFK	89	0.9528	3.53
COP9 signalosome complex	COPS5	ISALALLK	90	0.90507	—
COP9 signalosome complex	COPS5	SGGNLEVMGLMLGK	91	0.96904	—
COP9 signalosome complex	COPS5	VDGETMIIMDSFALPVEGTETR	92	NaN	—
Cytochrome b5 reductase 4	CYB5R4	LLHDLNFSK	93	NaN	—
Cytochrome b5 reductase 4	CYB5R4	QGHISPALLSEFLK	94	NaN	—
Cytochrome b5 reductase 4	CYB5R4	TEDDIIWR	95	0.035422	—
Probable ATP-depender	DDX20	GEEENMMMR	96	0.60662	—
Probable ATP-depender	DDX20	VLISTDLTSR	97	NaN	—

Protein Names	Gene Name	Sequence	Ratio H/L Mastermix (2)	CV (%)	Ratio H/L Mastermix (3)	CV (%)
Uncharacterized protein	C1orf65	ILVELADEK	NaN	—	NaN	—
Hepatocellular carcinom	C9orf78	GDSESEDEQDSEEV	NaN	—	NaN	—
Hepatocellular carcinom	C9orf78	RGDSESEDEQDSEEV	NaN	—	NaN	—
Hepatocellular carcinom	C9orf78	VQEETTLVDDPFQMK	0.27853	—	0.54925	—
Carbonyl reductase [NA	CBR3	AFENCSEDLQER	0.10329	9.75	2.5724	—
Carbonyl reductase [NA	CBR3	FHSETLTEGDLVDLMK	NaN	—	NaN	—
Carbonyl reductase [NA	CBR3	TNFFATR	0.091036	—	NaN	—
Carbonyl reductase [NA	CBR3	VVNISSLQCLR	0.11067	—	NaN	—

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All identification and quantification information used to quantify proteins.						
Coiled-coil domain-cont	CCDC55	NQEKPSNSESSLGAK	NaN	—	NaN	—
T-complex protein 1 sub	CCT2	HGINCFINR	0.42168	30.21	1.3197	7.84
T-complex protein 1 sub	CCT2	ILIAN TGMDTDK	0.37474		1.0965	
T-complex protein 1 sub	CCT2	ILIAN TGMDTDKIK	0.1831		NaN	
T-complex protein 1 sub	CCT2	LALVTGGEIASTFDHP ELVK	0.51676		1.2981	
T-complex protein 1 sub	CCT2	LIEEVMIGEDK	0.30789		1.2599	
T-complex protein 1 sub	CCT2	VAEIEHAEK	0.45578		1.1598	
T-complex protein 1 sub	CCT2	VAEIEHAEKEK	0.51219		1.3444	
Charged multivesicular 1	CHMP6	IAQQLER	0.07044	9.14	NaN	—
Charged multivesicular 1	CHMP6	YQEQLLDR	0.080177		NaN	
COP9 signalosome complex	COPS5	DHHYFK	1.1093	19.40	1.7291	11.08
COP9 signalosome complex	COPS5	ISALALLK	0.82773		1.9194	
COP9 signalosome complex	COPS5	SGGNLEVMGLMLGK	1.2254		2.157	
COP9 signalosome complex	COPS5	VDGETMIIMDSFALPV EGTETR	NaN		NaN	
Cytochrome b5 reductase 4	CYB5R4	LLHDLNFSK	NaN	—	NaN	34.50
Cytochrome b5 reductase 4	CYB5R4	QGHISPALLSEFLK	NaN		0.077032	
Cytochrome b5 reductase 4	CYB5R4	TEDDIWR	0.034486		0.12675	
Probable ATP-depender	DDX20	GEEENMMMR	0.59133	21.50	NaN	—
Probable ATP-depender	DDX20	VLISTDLTSR	0.43526		NaN	
µl PreESTs (1 + 2)	µl PreESTs (3)	Exactive pmol/µl 1	Exactive pmol/µl 2	Exactive pmol/µl 3	pmol PreEST 1	
0.006	0.0026	221.44221	130.904	52.045542	1.328653	
0.006	0.0103	242.34528	179.229	78.04384	1.454072	
0.006	0.0103	242.34528	179.229	78.04384	1.454072	
0.006	0.0103	242.34528	179.229	78.04384	1.454072	
0.006	0.003	164.39734	155.761	70.484927	0.986384	
0.006	0.003	164.39734	155.761	70.484927	0.986384	
0.006	0.003	164.39734	155.761	70.484927	0.986384	
0.006	0.003	164.39734	155.761	70.484927	0.986384	
0.015	0.0107	86.173017	86.118	38.073055	1.292595	
0.077	0.0951	337.27256	140.659	61.125623	25.96999	
0.077	0.0951	337.27256	140.659	61.125623	25.96999	
0.077	0.0951	337.27256	140.659	61.125623	25.96999	
0.077	0.0951	337.27256	140.659	61.125623	25.96999	
0.077	0.0951	337.27256	140.659	61.125623	25.96999	
0.077	0.0951	337.27256	140.659	61.125623	25.96999	
0.077	0.0951	337.27256	140.659	61.125623	25.96999	
0.011	0.0053	151.27677	86.581	38.633434	1.664044	
0.011	0.0053	151.27677	86.581	38.633434	1.664044	
0.004	0.0119	129.90234	97.939	31.757433	0.519609	
0.004	0.0119	129.90234	97.939	31.757433	0.519609	
0.004	0.0119	129.90234	97.939	31.757433	0.519609	
0.004	0.0119	129.90234	97.939	31.757433	0.519609	
0.006	0.0044	133.16874	85.926	35.243385	0.799012	
0.006	0.0044	133.16874	85.926	35.243385	0.799012	
0.006	0.0044	133.16874	85.926	35.243385	0.799012	
0.005	0.0039	126.07369	113.423	42.562929	0.630368	
0.005	0.0039	126.07369	113.423	42.562929	0.630368	
pmol PreEST 2	pmol PreEST 3	pmol Protein 1	pmol Protein 2	pmol Protein 3		
0.785424	0.135318	#VALUE!	#VALUE!	#VALUE!		
1.075374	0.803852	#VALUE!	#VALUE!	#VALUE!		
1.075374	0.803852	#VALUE!	#VALUE!	#VALUE!		

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	1.075374	0.803852	0.505944	0.299524	0.441515
	0.934566	0.211455	0.122834	0.096531	0.543946
	0.934566	0.211455	0.128161	#VALUE!	#VALUE!
	0.934566	0.211455	#VALUE!	0.085079	#VALUE!
	0.934566	0.211455	#VALUE!	0.103428	#VALUE!
	1.29177	0.407382	#VALUE!	#VALUE!	#VALUE!
	10.83074	5.813047	16.56496	4.567108	7.671478
	10.83074	5.813047	12.33522	4.058713	6.374006
	10.83074	5.813047	6.975019	1.983109	#VALUE!
	10.83074	5.813047	14.06275	5.596895	7.545916
	10.83074	5.813047	9.030024	3.334677	7.323858
	10.83074	5.813047	12.22407	4.936436	6.741972
	10.83074	5.813047	13.37766	5.547398	7.81506
	0.952391	0.204757	0.201566	0.067086	#VALUE!
	0.952391	0.204757	#VALUE!	0.07636	#VALUE!
	0.391756	0.377913	0.495084	0.434575	0.65345
	0.391756	0.377913	0.470283	0.324268	0.725367
	0.391756	0.377913	0.503522	0.480058	0.815159
	0.391756	0.377913	#VALUE!	#VALUE!	#VALUE!
	0.515556	0.155071	#VALUE!	#VALUE!	#VALUE!
	0.515556	0.155071	#VALUE!	#VALUE!	0.011945
	0.515556	0.155071	0.028303	0.017779	0.019655
	0.567115	0.165995	0.382394	0.335352	#VALUE!
	0.567115	0.165995	#VALUE!	0.246842	#VALUE!

Protein Names	Gene Name	Sequence	SEQ ID NO.	Ratio H/L Mastermix (1)	CV (%)
Enoyl-CoA hydratase, m	ECHS1	EGMTAFVEK	98	0.19635	13.95
Enoyl-CoA hydratase, m	ECHS1	ESVNAAFEMTLTEGSK	99	0.14056	
Enoyl-CoA hydratase, m	ECHS1	ICPVETLVEEAIQCAEK	100	0.22122	
Enoyl-CoA hydratase, m	ECHS1	ISAQDAK	101	NaN	
Enoyl-CoA hydratase, m	ECHS1	IVVAMAK	102	0.15532	
Enoyl-CoA hydratase, m	ECHS1	KEGMTAFVEK	103	NaN	
Enoyl-CoA hydratase, m	ECHS1	KLFYSTFATDDR	104	NaN	
Enoyl-CoA hydratase, m	ECHS1	LFYSTFATDDR	253	0.16792	
Enoyl-CoA hydratase, m	ECHS1	LFYSTFATDDRK	105	0.18416	
Enoyl-CoA hydratase, m	ECHS1	QAGLVSK	106	0.17537	
Enoyl-CoA hydratase, m	ECHS1	SLAMEMVLTGDR	107	0.17505	
Eukaryotic translation in	EIF3E	LGHVVMGNNVSPYQQVIEK	108	3.4941	5.39
Eukaryotic translation in	EIF3E	LNMTPEEAER	109	NaN	
Eukaryotic translation in	EIF3E	SQMLAMNIEK	110	3.2375	
Eukaryotic translation in	EIF3E	WIVNLIR	111	NaN	
Endoplasmic reticulum 1	ERLIN2	ADAECYTAMK	112	0.42437	8.66
Endoplasmic reticulum 1	ERLIN2	DIPNMFMDSAGSVSK	113	0.37141	
Endoplasmic reticulum 1	ERLIN2	LSFGLEDEPLETATK	114	0.34781	
Endoplasmic reticulum 1	ERLIN2	LTPEYLQLMK	115	0.43322	
Endoplasmic reticulum 1	ERLIN2	QFEGGLADK	116	0.37105	
Endoplasmic reticulum 1	ERLIN2	VAQVAEITYGQK	117	0.40674	
Fatty acid synthase	FASN	AALQEELQLCK	118	0.87952	13.38
Fatty acid synthase	FASN	DPSQQELPR	119	0.80543	
Fatty acid synthase	FASN	FCFTPHTEEGCLSER	120	0.79217	
Fatty acid synthase	FASN	GLVQALQTK	121	0.91099	

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Protein Names	Gene Name	Sequence	Ratio H/L Mastermix (2)	CV (%)	Ratio H/L Mastermix (3)	CV (%)
Fatty acid synthase	FASN	LLSAACR	122	1.0665		
Fatty acid synthase	FASN	MVVPGLDGAQIPR	123	0.77952		
Fatty acid synthase	FASN	QQEQQVPILEK	124	0.73946		
Fatty acid synthase	FASN	RQQEQQVPILEK	125	0.69837		
Fatty acid synthase	FASN	VTQQGLK	126	0.83488		
Fatty acid synthase	FASN	VTVAGGVHISGLHTESAPR	127	0.71007		
Enoyl-CoA hydratase, m	ECHS1	EGMTAFVEK	0.17962	14.70	1.3826	9.67
Enoyl-CoA hydratase, m	ECHS1	ESVNAAFEMTLTEGSK	0.13711		1.0823	
Enoyl-CoA hydratase, m	ECHS1	ICPVETLVEEAIQCAEK	0.19149		1.3474	
Enoyl-CoA hydratase, m	ECHS1	ISAQDAK	NaN		NaN	
Enoyl-CoA hydratase, m	ECHS1	IVVAMAK	0.16412		NaN	
Enoyl-CoA hydratase, m	ECHS1	KEGMTAFVEK	NaN		NaN	
Enoyl-CoA hydratase, m	ECHS1	KLFYSTFATDDR	0.13372		NaN	
Enoyl-CoA hydratase, m	ECHS1	LFYSTFATDDR	0.15756		1.1803	
Enoyl-CoA hydratase, m	ECHS1	LFYSTFATDDRK	0.20966		1.1801	
Enoyl-CoA hydratase, m	ECHS1	QAGLVSK	0.16861		1.2314	
Enoyl-CoA hydratase, m	ECHS1	SLAMEMVLTGDR	0.18633		1.0857	
Eukaryotic translation in	EIF3E	LGHVVMGNNAVSPYQQVIEK	1.4287	19.18	1.2643	7.57
Eukaryotic translation in	EIF3E	LNMTPEEAER	1.877		1.431	
Eukaryotic translation in	EIF3E	SQMLAMNIEK	NaN		NaN	
Eukaryotic translation in	EIF3E	WIVNLIR	NaN		1.253	
Endoplasmic reticulum 1	ERLIN2	ADAECYTAMK	0.39751	10.66	1.6231	18.18
Endoplasmic reticulum 1	ERLIN2	DIPNMFMSAGSVSK	0.35448		1.474	
Endoplasmic reticulum 1	ERLIN2	LSFGLEDEPLETATK	0.35101		0.99961	
Endoplasmic reticulum 1	ERLIN2	LTPEYLQLMK	0.44968		1.6324	
Endoplasmic reticulum 1	ERLIN2	QFEGGLADK	0.41697		1.5783	
Endoplasmic reticulum 1	ERLIN2	VAQVAEITYGQK	NaN		NaN	
Fatty acid synthase	FASN	AALQEELQLCK	0.79607	12.46	1.0964	15.17
Fatty acid synthase	FASN	DPSQQELPR	NaN		NaN	
Fatty acid synthase	FASN	FCFTPHTTEEGCLSER	0.74449		1.0216	
Fatty acid synthase	FASN	GLVQALQTK	0.69768		1.262	
Fatty acid synthase	FASN	LLSAACR	NaN		NaN	
Fatty acid synthase	FASN	MVVPGLDGAQIPR	0.60727		1.1329	
Fatty acid synthase	FASN	QQEQQVPILEK	0.69517		0.8985	
Fatty acid synthase	FASN	RQQEQQVPILEK	0.67562		0.87805	

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Fatty acid synthase	FASN	VTQQGLK	0.88813	1.1698	
Fatty acid synthase	FASN	VTVAGGVHISGLHTESAPR	0.64471	0.82048	
µl PrESTs (1 + 2)	µl PrESTs (3)	Exactive pmol/µl 1	Exactive pmol/µl 2	Exactive pmol/µl 3	pmol PrEST 1
0.121	0.0495	232.98455	140.682	59.879442	28.19113
0.121	0.0495	232.98455	140.682	59.879442	28.19113
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0.004	0.0325	130.83738	149.56	50.714554	0.52335
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0.005	0.0032	160.39251	113.243	49.792301	0.801963
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0.066	0.1232	127.7533	101.472		

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Protein Names	Gene Name	Sequence	SEQ ID NO.	Ratio H/L Mastermix (1)	CV (%)	
Flap endonuclease 1	FEN1	AVDLIQK	128	0.72265	19.67	
Flap endonuclease 2	FEN1	EQHQLFLEPEVLDPESVELK	129	0.85331		
Flap endonuclease 3	FEN1	HLTASEAK	130	0.69703		
Flap endonuclease 4	FEN1	LDPNKYPVPENWLHK	131	0.73377		
Flap endonuclease 5	FEN1	LPIQEFHLSR	132	0.65281		
Flap endonuclease 6	FEN1	SIEEIVR	133	1.1354		
Flap endonuclease 7	FEN1	VYAAATEDMDCLTFGSPVLMR	134	0.73515		
Flap endonuclease 8	FEN1	YPVPENWLHK	135	0.72303		
Cellular oncogene fos; G	FOS	ELTDTLQAETDQLEDEK	136	NaN	—	
Cellular oncogene fos; G	FOS	GKVEQLSPPEEEK	137	NaN		
Cellular oncogene fos; G	FOS	SALQTEIANLLK	138	0.015533		
Cellular oncogene fos; G	FOS	VEQLSPPEEEK	139	NaN		
Heat shock 70 kDa protein 4	HSPA4	EDQYDHLDAADMTK	140	0.2685	78.77	
Heat shock 70 kDa protein 4	HSPA4	LNLQNK	141	0.25909		
Heat shock 70 kDa protein 4	HSPA4	NKEDQYDHLDAADMTK	142	0.21899		
Heat shock 70 kDa protein 4	HSPA4	QIQQYMK	143	0.95485		
Heat shock 70 kDa protein 4	HSPA4	QSLTMDPVVK	144	0.24663		
Heat shock 70 kDa protein 4	HSPA4	STNEAMEWMNKK	145	0.25098		
Ras GTPase-activiting-li	IQGAP1	ILAIGLINEALDEGDAQK	146	0.26959	9.98	
Ras GTPase-activiting-li	IQGAP1	LEGVLAEVAQHYQDTLIR	147	0.27809		
Ras GTPase-activiting-li	IQGAP1	QLSSSVTGLTNIEEENCQR	148	0.27918		
Ras GTPase-activiting-li	IQGAP1	TLQALQIPAAK	149	0.218		
Ras GTPase-activiting-li	IQGAP1	YLDELMK	150	0.27889		
Mitogen-activated prote	MAP2K1IP1	ELAPLFEEELR	151	0.32694	—	
Mitogen-activated prote	MAP2K1IP2	KLPSVEGLHAIIVSDR	152	NaN		
Mitogen-activated prote	MAP2K1IP3	VANDNAPEHALRPGFLSTFALATI	153	NaN		
Mixed lineage kinase do	MLKL	APVAIK	154	0.39067	—	
39S ribosomal protein MRPL50	MRPL50	AYTPPEDLQSR	155	0.40095	2.84	
39S ribosomal protein MRPL50	MRPL50	EKEPVVVETVEEK	156	0.41737		
39S ribosomal protein MRPL50	MRPL50	LESYVK	157	NaN		
Protein Names	Gene Name	Sequence	Ratio H/L Mastermix (2)	CV (%)	Ratio H/L Mastermix (3)	CV (%)
Flap endonuclease 1	FEN1	AVDLIQK	0.74027	21.43	1.2719	10.53
Flap endonuclease 2	FEN1	EQHQLFLEPEVLDPESV ELK	0.83635		1.3723	
Flap endonuclease 3	FEN1	HLTASEAK	0.63769		1.0235	
Flap endonuclease 4	FEN1	LDPNKYPVPENWLHK	0.68		1.2048	

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Flap endonuclease 5	FEN1	LPIQEPHLSR	0.4747		1.0466	
Flap endonuclease 6	FEN1	SIEEIVR	NaN		NaN	
Flap endonuclease 7	FEN1	VYAAATEDMDCLTFGSP VLMR	0.45581		1.1345	
Flap endonuclease 8	FEN1	YPVPENWLHK	0.70528		1.1416	
Cellular oncogene fos; G	FOS	ELTDTLQAE TDQLEDEK	NaN	26.11	NaN	4.68
Cellular oncogene fos; G	FOS	GKVEQLSP EEEEEK	0.0090707		0.050604	
Cellular oncogene fos; G	FOS	SALQTEIANLLK	0.013178		0.054066	
Cellular oncogene fos; G	FOS	VEQLSP EEEEEK	NaN		NaN	
Heat shock 70 kDa protein 4	HSPA4	EDQYDHLDAADMTK	0.20351	7.31	0.79843	13.41
Heat shock 70 kDa protein 4	HSPA4	LNLQNK	0.21666		0.94161	
Heat shock 70 kDa protein 4	HSPA4	NKEDQYDHLDAADMTK	0.21981		0.84382	
Heat shock 70 kDa protein 4	HSPA4	QIQQYMK	NaN		NaN	
Heat shock 70 kDa protein 4	HSPA4	QSLTMDPVVK	0.22089		0.89363	
Heat shock 70 kDa protein 4	HSPA4	STNEAMEWMNNK	0.24797		1.1176	
Ras GTPase-activating-li	IQGAP1	ILAIGLINEALDEGDA QK	0.27248	5.48	1.4819	6.12
Ras GTPase-activating-li	IQGAP1	LEGVLAEV AQHYQDTL IR	0.273		1.4224	
Ras GTPase-activating-li	IQGAP1	QLSSSVTGLTNIEEEN CQR	0.23809		1.4471	
Ras GTPase-activating-li	IQGAP1	TLQALQIPAAK	0.25878		1.5877	
Ras GTPase-activating-li	IQGAP1	YLDELMK	0.26493		1.3441	
Mitogen-activated prote	MAP2K1IP1	ELAPLFEELR	0.056059	—	1.6953	27.91
Mitogen-activated prote	MAP2K1IP2	KLPSVEGLHAI VVSDR	NaN		1.1365	
Mitogen-activated prote	MAP2K1IP3	VANDNAPEHALRPGFLS TFALATI	NaN		NaN	
Mixed lineage kinase do	MLKL	APVAIK	NaN	—	0.89538	—
39S ribosomal protein MRPL50	MRPL50	AYTPPEDLQSR	NaN	5.03	1.0384	42.41
39S ribosomal protein MRPL50	MRPL50	EKEPVVVETVEEK	0.67673		2.6456	
39S ribosomal protein MRPL50	MRPL50	LESYVK	0.63021		2.3002	

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0.006	0.0033	149.10541	128.996	49.884398	0.894632
0.006	0.0033	149.10541	128.996	49.884398	0.894632
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0.005	0.0048	105.25905	95.876	38.828103	0.526295
0.006	0.0042	121.96997	107.299	33.817122	0.73182
0.006	0.0042	121.96997	107.299	33.817122	0.73182
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	11.25726	3.056691	3.597947	2.438997	2.878211
	11.25726	3.056691	3.041084	2.474458	2.579297
	11.25726	3.056691	13.25987	#VALUE!	#VALUE!
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	11.25726	3.056691	3.485325	2.791462	3.416158
	7.916888	1.488	2.897571	2.157194	2.205067
	7.916888	1.488	2.988929	2.16131	2.116531
	7.916888	1.488	3.000645	1.884932	2.153285
	7.916888	1.488	2.343078	2.048732	2.362498
	7.916888	1.488	2.997528	2.097421	2.000021
	0.773976	0.164619	0.292491	0.043388	0.279078
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	0.773976	0.164619	#VALUE!	#VALUE!	#VALUE!
	0.47938	0.186375	0.205608	#VALUE!	0.166876
	0.643794	0.142032	0.293423	#VALUE!	0.147486
	0.643794	0.142032	0.30544	0.435675	0.37576
	0.643794	0.142032	#VALUE!	0.405725	0.326702
Protein Names	Gene Name	Sequence	SEQ ID NO.	Ratio H/L Mastermix (1)	CV(%)
28S ribosomal protein S23	MRPS23	ALLAEGVILR	158	0.33211	7.87
28S ribosomal protien S23	MRPS23	LGETDEEK	159	0.31151	
28S ribosomal protein S23	MRPS23	TQHGGSHVSR	160	0.36147	
28S ribosomal protein S23	MRPS23	YTELQK	161	0.30384	
28S ribosomal protein S28	MRPS28	AGGFASALER	162	0.79424	28.44
28S ribosomal protein S28	MRPS28	HSELLQK	163	0.48648	
28S ribosomal protein S28	MRPS28	NVESFASMLR	164	0.87278	
Purine nucleoside phosph	NP	ACVMMQGR	165	0.65455	25.15
Purine nucleoside phosph	NP	DHINLPFGSGQNPLR	166	0.57033	
Purine nucleoside phosph	NP	FEVGDI MLIR	167	0.56081	
Purine nucleoside phosph	NP	FHMYEGYPLWK	168	0.58408	
Purine nucleoside phosph	NP	HRPQVAICSGSLGGLTDK	169	NaN	
Purine nucleoside phosph	NP	LTQAQIFDYGEIPNFP	170	0.26064	

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All identification and quantification information used to quantify proteins.						
Protein Names	Gene Name	Sequence	Ratio H/L Mastermix (2)	CV (%)	Ratio H/L Mastermix (3)	CV (%)
Purine nucleoside phosph	NP	STVPGHAGR	171	0.54236		
Purine nucleoside phosph	NP	VFHLLGVDTLVVTNAAGGLNPK	172	0.68813		
Poly [ADP-ribose] polym	PARP4	ADLCQLIR	173	0.18498	49.36	
Poly [ADP-ribose] polym	PARP4	AEGILLLVK	174	NaN		
Poly [ADP-ribose] polym	PARP4	EVNLGLLAK	175	0.089268		
Prefoldin subunit 1	PFDN1	EAEDNIR	176	NaN	2.89	
Prefoldin subunit 1	PFDN1	EAIHSQLLEK	177	0.17447		
Prefoldin subunit 1	PFDN1	IKELEQK	178	NaN		
Prefoldin subunit 1	PFDN1	LADIQIEQLNR	179	0.18176		
Prefoldin subunit 1	PFDN1	MFILQSK	180	NaN		
Peptidyl-prolyl cis-trans	PPIB	DKPLKDVIIADCGK	181	0.47962	7.94	
Peptidyl-prolyl cis-trans	PPIB	DTNGSQFFITTVK	182	0.50189		
Peptidyl-prolyl cis-trans	PPIB	DVIIADCGK	183	0.5755		
Peptidyl-prolyl cis-trans	PPIB	IEVEKPFAlAK	184	0.46154		
Peptidyl-prolyl cis-trans	PPIB	TAWLDGK	185	0.49743		
Peptidyl-prolyl cis-trans	PPIB	VLEGMEVVR	186	0.48337		
28S ribosomal protein S23	MRPS23	ALLAEGVILR	0.30866	51.08	2.8825	3.38
28S ribosomal protein S23	MRPS23	LGETDEEK	0.33385		2.7777	
28S ribosomal protein S23	MRPS23	TQHGGSHVSR	0.061638		2.6945	
28S ribosomal protein S23	MRPS23	YTELQK	0.3357		NaN	
28S ribosomal protein S23	MRPS28	AGGFASALER	0.59711	14.13	NaN	11.34
28S ribosomal protein S23	MRPS28	HSELLQK	0.62859		1.2025	
28S ribosomal protein S23	MRPS28	NVESFASMLR	0.77368		1.4122	
Purine nucleoside phosph	NP	ACVMMQGR	0.63682	21.02	0.89372	8.08
Purine nucleoside phosph	NP	DHINLPGFSGQNPLR	0.47254		0.98592	
Purine nucleoside phosph	NP	FEVGDIMLIR	0.55235		0.98611	
Purine nucleoside phosph	NP	FHMYEGYPLWK	0.57218		0.85084	
Purine nucleoside phosph	NP	HRPQVAIIICGSLGGLT DK	0.50154		0.84573	
Purine nucleoside phosph	NP	LTQAQIFDYGEIPNPPR	0.27356		NaN	
Purine nucleoside phosph	NP	STVPGHAGR	0.51975		0.79355	
Purine nucleoside phosph	NP	VFHLLGVDTLVVTNAAGGLNPK	0.51622		0.88994	
Poly [ADP-ribose] polym	PARP4	ADLCQLIR	0.18395	6.50	NaN	—
Poly [ADP-ribose] polym	PARP4	AEGILLLVK	NaN		NaN	
Poly [ADP-ribose] polym	PARP4	EVNLGLLAK	0.16778		NaN	
Prefoldin subunit 1	PFDN1	EAEDNIR	NaN	12.33	NaN	8.38
Prefoldin subunit 1	PFDN1	EAIHSQLLEK	0.1967		1.8144	

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All identification and quantification information used to quantify proteins.						
Prefoldin subunit 1	PFDN1	IKELEQK	NaN		NaN	
Prefoldin subunit 1	PFDN1	LADIQIEQLNR	0.16018		1.6113	
Prefoldin subunit 1	PFDN1	MFILQSK	0.20263		NaN	
Peptidyl-prolyl cis-trans	PPIB	DKPLKDVIADCGK	0.41764	7.16	1.0739	7.51
Peptidyl-prolyl cis-trans	PPIB	DTNGSQFFITTVK	0.47562		1.2206	
Peptidyl-prolyl cis-trans	PPIB	DVIIADCGK	0.51014		1.3142	
Peptidyl-prolyl cis-trans	PPIB	IEVEKPFFAIK	0.453		1.1893	
Peptidyl-prolyl cis-trans	PPIB	TAWLDGK	0.49432		1.2376	
Peptidyl-prolyl cis-trans	PPIB	VLEGMEVVR	0.49474		1.3259	
μl PrESTs (1 + 2)	μl PrESTs (3)	Exactive pmol/μl 1	Exactive pmol/μl 2	Exactive pmol/μl 3	pmol PrEST 1	
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0.006	0.0024	198.09216	181.075	69.643134	1.188553	
0.006	0.0024	198.09216	181.075	69.643134	1.188553	
0.006	0.0024	198.09216	181.075	69.643134	1.188553	
0.005	0.0081	191.91632	145.872	66.25803	0.959582	
0.005	0.0081	191.91632	145.872	66.25803	0.959582	
0.005	0.0081	191.91632	145.872	66.25803	0.959582	
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1.08645		0.167144	0.429626	0.066967	0.450368	
1.08645		0.167144	0.36113	0.364721	#VALUE!	
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0.72936		0.53669	0.837504	0.564291	0.757914	
4.391035		2.902239	4.04012	2.796299	2.593789	
4.391035		2.902239	3.520284	2.07494	2.861376	
4.391035		2.902239	3.461523	2.425388	2.861927	
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	31.20422	14.18931	26.53108	14.84135	17.31947
	31.20422	14.18931	30.42228	15.91852	18.64759
	31.20422	14.18931	24.39809	14.13551	16.87535
	31.20422	14.18931	26.29532	15.42487	17.56069
	31.20422	14.18931	25.55207	15.43797	18.81361
Protein Names	Gene Name	Sequence	SEQ ID NO.	Ratio H/L Mastermix (1)	CV (%)
Peroxiredoxin 6	PRDX6	DFTPVCTTELGR	187	0.70188	6.96
Peroxiredoxin 6	PRDX6	DINAYNCEEPTEK	188	0.75055	
Peroxiredoxin 6	PRDX6	ELAILLGMLDPAEK	189	0.77082	
Peroxiredoxin 6	PRDX6	ELAILLGMLDPAEKDEK	190	0.62879	
Peroxiredoxin 6	PRDX6	FHDFLGDSWGILFSHPR	191	NaN	
Peroxiredoxin 6	PRDX6	GMPVTAR	192	0.71311	
Peroxiredoxin 6	PRDX6	LAPEFAK	193	0.73135	
Peroxiredoxin 6	PRDX6	LIALSIDSVEDHLAWSK	194	0.72068	
Peroxiredoxin 6	PRDX6	LPFPPIIDDR	195	0.74256	
Peroxiredoxin 6	PRDX6	VVFVFGPDK	196	0.6815	
Peroxiredoxin 6	PRDX6	VVFVFGPDKK	197	0.81434	
26S protease regulatory	PSMC3	AVCVEAGMIALR	198	0.89983	24.43
26S protease regulatory	PSMC3	GATELTHEDYMEGILEVQAK	199	NaN	
26S protease regulatory	PSMC3	IMQIHSR	200	0.58166	
26S protease regulatory	PSMC3	MNVSPDVNYEELAR	201	0.62842	
14-3-3 protein sigma	SFN	IIDSAR	202	NaN	7.23
14-3-3 protein sigma	SFN	SAYQEAMDISK	203	0.41269	
14-3-3 protein sigma	SFN	SNEEGSEEKGPEVR	204	0.3446	
14-3-3 protein sigma	SFN	VETELQGVCDTVLGLLDSHLIK	205	NaN	
14-3-3 protein sigma	SFN	VLSSIEQK	206	0.39497	
14-3-3 protein sigma	SFN	YLAEVATGDDK	207	0.41281	
14-3-3 protein sigma	SFN	YLAEVATGDDKK	208	0.404	
FACT complex subunit SSRP	SSRP1	ADVIQATGDAICIFR	209	0.85761	3.66
FACT complex subunit SSRP	SSRP2	ELQCLTPR	210	0.90583	
FACT complex subunit SSRP	SSRP3	IPYTTVLR	211	0.84574	
FACT complex subunit SSRP	SSRP4	LFLLPKH	212	NaN	
THO complex subunit 1	THOC1	AVNNSNYGWR	213	0.43053	26.28
THO complex subunit 1	THOC1	LWNLCPDNMEACK	214	0.55515	
THO complex subunit 1	THOC1	SLPEYLENMVIK	215	0.50412	
THO complex subunit 1	THOC1	TGEDEDEEDNDALLK	216	0.28678	
Nucleoprotein TPR	TPR	ILLSQTTGVAIPLHASSLDDVSLASTPK	257	0.1447	7.15
Nucleoprotein TPR	TPR	ITELQLK	217	0.17454	

SUPPLEMENTARY TABLE 2-continued

All identification and quantification information used to quantify proteins.						
Protein Names	Gene Name	Sequence	Ratio H/L Mastermix (2)	CV (%)	Ratio H/L Mastermix (3)	CV (%)
Peroxiredoxin 6	PRDX6	DFTPVCTTELGR	0.68855	7.92	0.98276	9.15
Peroxiredoxin 6	PRDX6	DINAYNCEEPTEK	0.74788		1.1286	
Peroxiredoxin 6	PRDX6	ELAILLGMLDPAEK	0.61275		1.2449	
Peroxiredoxin 6	PRDX6	ELAILLGMLDPAEKDEK	0.65579		1.2636	
Peroxiredoxin 6	PRDX6	FHDFLGDSWGILFSHPR	0.78925		NaN	
Peroxiredoxin 6	PRDX6	GMPVTAR	0.79113		1.0751	
Peroxiredoxin 6	PRDX6	LAPEFAK	0.65758		1.1849	
Peroxiredoxin 6	PRDX6	LIALSIDSVEDHLAWSK	0.73169		1.1426	
Peroxiredoxin 6	PRDX6	LFPPIIDDR	0.74049		1.1585	
Peroxiredoxin 6	PRDX6	VVFVFGPDK	0.74577		1.1822	
Peroxiredoxin 6	PRDX6	VVFVFGPDKK	0.72122		0.94586	
26S protease regulatory	PSMC3	AVCVEAGMIALR	0.51761	10.16	NaN	—
26S protease regulatory	PSMC3	GATELTLEDYMEGILEVQAK	NaN		NaN	
26S protease regulatory	PSMC3	IMQIHSR	0.60039		NaN	
26S protease regulatory	PSMC3	MNVSPDVNYEELAR	0.63254		1.0965	
14-3-3 protein sigma	SFN	IIDSAR	NaN	8.77	NaN	16.05
14-3-3 protein sigma	SFN	SAYQEAMDISK	0.41814		1.1131	
14-3-3 protein sigma	SFN	SNEEGSEEKGPEVR	0.35575		0.75982	
14-3-3 protein sigma	SFN	VETELQGVCDTVLGLLDSHLIK	0.43773		NaN	
14-3-3 protein sigma	SFN	VLSSIEQK	0.35675		0.87046	
14-3-3 protein sigma	SFN	YLAEVATGDDK	0.38665		0.98489	
14-3-3 protein sigma	SFN	YLAEVATGDDKK	0.41942		0.79403	
FACT complex subunit SSRP	SSRP1	ADVIQATGDAICIFR	0.73149	6.06	1.1277	5.26
FACT complex subunit SSRP	SSRP2	ELQCLTPR	0.73695		1.2494	
FACT complex subunit SSRP	SSRP3	IPYTTVLR	0.79479		1.2167	
FACT complex subunit SSRP	SSRP4	LFLPHK	0.68587		NaN	
THO complex subunit 1	THOC1	AVNNSNYGWR	0.34141	24.03	NaN	43.19
THO complex subunit 1	THOC1	LWNLCPDNMEACK	0.38786		2.8589	
THO complex subunit 1	THOC1	SLPEYLENMVIK	0.38951		2.9525	
THO complex subunit 1	THOC1	TGEDEDEEDNDALLK	0.21856		1.1674	
Nucleoprotein TPR	TPR	ILLSQTTGVAIPLHASSLDDVSL ASTPK	0.16851	10.98	NaN	16.59
Nucleoprotein TPR	TPR	ITELQLK	0.16679		1.6804	
µl PreESTs (1 + 2)	µl PreESTs (3)	Exactive pmol/µl 1	Exactive pmol/µl 2	Exactive pmol/µl 3	pmol PreEST 1	
0.202	0.3388	100.65311	94.21	37.403786	20.33193	
0.202	0.3388	100.65311	94.21	37.403786	20.33193	
0.202	0.3388	100.65311	94.21	37.403786	20.33193	
0.202	0.3388	100.65311	94.21	37.403786	20.33193	
0.202	0.3388	100.65311	94.21	37.403786	20.33193	

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All identification and quantification information used to quantify proteins.					
0.202	0.3388	100.65311	94.21	37.403786	20.33193
0.202	0.3388	100.65311	94.21	37.403786	20.33193
0.202	0.3388	100.65311	94.21	37.403786	20.33193
0.202	0.3388	100.65311	94.21	37.403786	20.33193
0.202	0.3388	100.65311	94.21	37.403786	20.33193
0.202	0.3388	100.65311	94.21	37.403786	20.33193
0.017	0.0294	167.07191	156.456	61.444877	2.840222
0.017	0.0294	167.07191	156.456	61.444877	2.840222
0.017	0.0294	167.07191	156.456	61.444877	2.840222
0.017	0.0294	167.07191	156.456	61.444877	2.840222
0.096	0.102	100.90731	80.163	30.014189	9.687101
0.096	0.102	100.90731	80.163	30.014189	9.687101
0.096	0.102	100.90731	80.163	30.014189	9.687101
0.096	0.102	100.90731	80.163	30.014189	9.687101
0.096	0.102	100.90731	80.163	30.014189	9.687101
0.096	0.102	100.90731	80.163	30.014189	9.687101
0.017	0.0343	128.21107	139.714	48.156415	2.179588
0.017	0.0343	128.21107	139.714	48.156415	2.179588
0.017	0.0343	128.21107	139.714	48.156415	2.179588
0.017	0.0343	128.21107	139.714	48.156415	2.179588
0.006	0.0036	133.17121	131.715	33.493744	0.799027
0.006	0.0036	133.17121	131.715	33.493744	0.799027
0.006	0.0036	133.17121	131.715	33.493744	0.799027
0.006	0.0036	133.17121	131.715	33.493744	0.799027
0.021	0.0086	186.99624	129.566	51.550628	3.926921
0.021	0.0086	186.99624	129.566	51.550628	3.926921

	pmol PrEST 2	pmol PrEST 3	pmol Protein 1	pmol Protein 2	pmol Protein 3
	19.03042	12.6724	14.27057	13.1034	12.45393
	19.03042	12.6724	15.26013	14.23247	14.30207
	19.03042	12.6724	15.67226	11.66089	15.77587
	19.03042	12.6724	12.78451	12.47996	16.01285
	19.03042	12.6724	#VALUE!	15.01976	#VALUE!
	19.03042	12.6724	14.4989	15.05554	13.6241
	19.03042	12.6724	14.86976	12.51402	15.01553
	19.03042	12.6724	14.65281	13.92437	14.47949
	19.03042	12.6724	15.09768	14.09184	14.68098
	19.03042	12.6724	13.85621	14.19232	14.98131
	19.03042	12.6724	16.5571	13.72512	11.98632
	2.659752	1.806479	2.555717	1.376714	#VALUE!
	2.659752	1.806479	#VALUE!	#VALUE!	#VALUE!
	2.659752	1.806479	1.652044	1.596889	#VALUE!
	2.659752	1.806479	1.784853	1.6824	1.980805
	7.695648	3.061447	#VALUE!	#VALUE!	#VALUE!
	7.695648	3.061447	3.99777	3.217858	3.407697
	7.695648	3.061447	3.338175	2.737727	2.326149
	7.695648	3.061447	#VALUE!	3.368616	#VALUE!
	7.695648	3.061447	3.826114	2.745422	2.664867
	7.695648	3.061447	3.998932	2.975522	3.015189
	7.695648	3.061447	3.913589	3.227709	2.430881
	2.375138	1.651765	1.869237	1.73739	1.862695
	2.375138	1.651765	1.974336	1.750358	2.063715
	2.375138	1.651765	1.843365	1.887736	2.009703
	2.375138	1.651765	#VALUE!	1.629036	#VALUE!
	0.79029	0.120577	0.344005	0.269813	#VALUE!
	0.79029	0.120577	0.44358	0.306522	0.344719
	0.79029	0.120577	0.402806	0.307826	0.356005
	0.79029	0.120577	0.229145	0.172726	0.140762
	2.720886	0.443335	0.568225	0.458496	#VALUE!
	2.720886	0.443335	0.685405	0.453817	0.744981

Protein Names	Gene Name	Sequence	SEQ ID NO.	Ratio H/L Mastermix (1)	CV(%)
Nucleoprotein TPR	TPR	LESALTELEQLR	218	0.1666	
Nucleoprotein TPR	TPR	LESALTELEQLRK	219	0.17493	
Nucleoprotein TPR	TPR	NIEELQQQNQR	220	0.17718	
Nucleoprotein TPR	TPR	QHQMQLVDSIVR	221	0.16848	
Cytochrome b-c1 complex s	UQCRC1	ADLTEYLSATHYK	222	1.6066	5.68

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All identification and quantification information used to quantify proteins.						
Cytochrome b-c1 complex s	UQCRC1	DVVFNYLHATAFQGTPLAQA VTC	258	1.524		
Cytochrome b-c1 complex s	UQCRC1	MVLAAGGVEHQQLDLAQK	223	1.707		
Transitional endoplasmic	VCP	DHFEEAMR	224	0.20879		29.20
Transitional endoplasmic	VCP	ESIESEIR	225	0.075211		
Transitional endoplasmic	VCP	GFGSFR	226	0.21737		
Transitional endoplasmic	VCP	KYEMFAQTLQQSR	227	0.12676		
Transitional endoplasmic	VCP	MTNGFSGADLTEICQR	228	0.23492		
Transitional endoplasmic	VCP	QTNPSAMEVEEDDPVPEIR	229	0.14391		
Transitional endoplasmic	VCP	RDHFEEAMR	230	0.20524		
Transitional endoplasmic	VCP	SVSDNDIR	231	0.19148		
Transitional endoplasmic	VCP	YEMFAQTLQQSR	232	0.20698		
Vimentin	VIM	DNLAEDIMR	233	0.813		15.32
Vimentin	VIM	EEAENTLQSFRR	234	0.78127		
Vimentin	VIM	EKLQEEMLQR	235	NaN		
Vimentin	VIM	ILLAELEQIK	236	0.7214		
Vimentin	VIM	ILLAELEQLKGQK	237	0.7299		
Vimentin	VIM	LGDLYEEMR	238	0.52115		
Vimentin	VIM	LQEEMLQR	239	0.87912		
Vimentin	VIM	QVDNNAIAR	240	0.82023		
Vimentin	VIM	QVDQLTNDK	241	0.79102		
Vimentin	VIM	RQVDQLTNDK	242	0.84806		
Vimentin	VIM	VEVERDNLAEDIMR	243	0.58525		
Female-lethal(2)D homo	WTAP	EGNTTEDDFPSSPGNGNK	244	NaN		
Female-lethal(2)D homo	WTAP	LTNGPSNGSSSR	245	NaN		
Female-lethal(2)D homo	WTAP	QQLAQYQQQSQASAPSTR	246	0.05126		
Female-lethal(2)D homo	WTAP	TSGSGFHR	247	NaN		
Protein Names	Gene Name	Sequence	Ratio H/L Mastermix (2)	CV (%)	Ratio H/L Mastermix (3)	CV (%)
Nucleoprotein TPR	TPR	LESALTELEQLR	0.15943		1.1901	
Nucleoprotein TPR	TPR	LESALTELEQLRK	0.17872		1.3357	
Nucleoprotein TPR	TPR	NIEELQQQNQR	0.18774		1.3128	
Nucleoprotein TPR	TPR	QHQMQLVDSIVR	0.21389		1.7312	
Cytochrome b-c1 complex s	UQCRC1	ADLTEYLSTHYK	1.5721	5.68	1.3068	12.57
Cytochrome b-c1 complex s	UQCRC1	DVVFNYLHATAFQGTPLAQA VTC	1.4183		1.3969	
Cytochrome b-c1 complex s	UQCRC1	MVLAAGGVEHQQLDLAQK	1.5624		1.6586	
Transitional endoplasmic	VCP	DHFEEAMR	0.20611	21.24	1.4096	26.47
Transitional endoplasmic	VCP	ESIESEIR	0.16428		NaN	

All identification and quantification information used to quantify proteins.

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SUPPLEMENTARY TABLE 2-continued

All identification and quantification information used to quantify proteins.					
0.297	0.4921	163.24925	124.502	55.082409	48.48503
0.006	0.0028	178.53242	165.579	59.162252	1.071195
0.006	0.0028	178.53242	165.579	59.162252	1.071195
0.006	0.0028	178.53242	165.579	59.162252	1.071195
0.006	0.0028	178.53242	165.579	59.162252	1.071195
	pmol PrEST 2	pmol PrEST 3	pmol Protein 1	pmol Protein 2	pmol Protein 3
2.720886		0.443335	0.654225	0.433791	0.527613
2.720886		0.443335	0.686936	0.486277	0.592163
2.720886		0.443335	0.695772	0.510189	0.582011
2.720886		0.443335	0.661608	0.58197	0.767502
0.771468		1.221467	1.7277	1.212825	1.596214
0.771468		1.221467	1.638874	1.094173	1.706268
0.771468		1.221467	1.835668	1.205342	2.025926
20.43845		3.574266	4.606713	4.212569	5.038285
20.43845		3.574266	1.659445	3.357629	#VALUE!
20.43845		3.574266	4.79602	4.697778	4.60008
20.43845		3.574266	2.796814	#VALUE!	1.702566
20.43845		3.574266	5.183241	5.508163	5.517951
20.43845		3.574266	3.17521	3.265043	4.617951
20.43845		3.574266	4.528386	3.641928	5.214854
20.43845		3.574266	4.224787	3.228458	4.567554
20.43845		3.574266	4.566777	4.97431	5.246665
36.97709		27.10605	39.41833	29.41602	44.7033
36.97709		27.10605	37.8799	29.99027	39.98956
36.97709		27.10605	#VALUE!	28.8303	#VALUE!
36.97709		27.10605	34.9771	26.31956	36.02123
36.97709		27.10605	35.38922	#VALUE!	74.26788
36.97709		27.10605	25.26797	16.67926	24.42337
36.97709		27.10605	42.62416	31.90014	50.04862
36.97709		27.10605	39.76887	32.93106	44.7792
36.97709		27.10605	38.35263	26.8487	35.30292
36.97709		27.10605	41.11821	25.88877	33.58711
36.97709		27.10605	28.37586	28.82549	29.12817
0.993474		0.165654	#VALUE!	#VALUE!	#VALUE!
0.993474		0.165654	#VALUE!	#VALUE!	#VALUE!
0.993474		0.165654	0.054909	#VALUE!	0.111972
0.993474		0.165654	#VALUE!	#VALUE!	#VALUE!

Median CVs 12.33

Average CVs 18.39

To independently assess the precision of this step of absolute protein quantification, we compared the ratios determined from 'limit tryptic peptides' (those without internal arg or lys) to those determined from the longer versions of the peptide containing one or two missed tryptic cleavage sites. These peptides are very problematic for peptide standard

⁴⁰ based methods such as AQUA, but in our measurements very similar ratios were measured for such peptides. This shows that digestion proceeded identical for PrEST and endogenous protein (Table 1). Thus, far from introducing uncertainty, in the SILAC-PrEST approach these peptides can provide additional quantification information.

TABLE 1

Comparison of limit tryptic peptides and peptides with missed tryptic cleavage sites. Peptides with one or two miss cleavages as well as their ratios are depicted. The ratios of the two versions vary on average by 19%, which is in the normal range of variation of peptides derived from one protein.									
Gene Names	Sequence	SEQ ID NO.	Missed Cleavages	Ratio H/L Mastermix1	CV (%)	Ratio H/L Mastermix2	CV (%)	Ratio H/L Mastermix3	CV (%)
HSPA4	ELAILLGMLDPAEK	189	0	0.707	16.2	0.803	6.7	1.072	19.7
HSPA4	ELAILLGMLDPAEKDEK	190	1	0.562		0.730		1.418	
HSPA4	EDQYDHLDAADMTK	140	0	0.220	9.2	0.132	25.8	0.558	35.6
HSPA4	NKEDQYDHLDAADMTK	142	1	0.193		0.191		0.933	
ATP53	VLDSGAPIK	56	0	0.738	11.8	0.452	46.9	1.009	6.5
ATP5B	VLDSGAPIKIPVGPETLGR	57	1	0.872		0.901		1.107	
PPIB	DKPLKDVIIADCGK	181	2	0.526	6.9	0.436	14.6	0.889	23.2

TABLE 1-continued

Comparison of limit tryptic peptides and peptides with missed tryptic cleavage sites. Peptides with one or two miss cleavages as well as their ratios are depicted. The ratios of the two versions vary on average by 19%, which is in the normal range of variation of peptides derived from one protein.									
Gene Names	Sequence	SEQ ID NO.	Missed Cleavages	Ratio H/L Mastermix1	CV (%)	Ratio H/L Mastermix2	CV (%)	Ratio H/L Mastermix3	CV (%)
PPIB	DVIIADCGK	183	0	0.580		0.354		1.237	
FASN	QQEQQVPILEK	124	0			0.627	18.6	1.040	13.9
FASN	RQQEQQVPILEK	125	1			0.481		0.853	
FEN1	LDPNKYPVPENWLHK	131	1	0.680	8.1	0.632	0.3	1.279	14.4
FEN1	YPVPENWLHK	135	0	0.607		0.629		1.043	
SFN	EKVETELQGVCDTVLGLLD SHLIK	248	1	0.442	6.3	0.389	6.4	1.188	1.2
SFN	VETELQGVCDTVLGLLD SHLIK	205	0	0.483		0.426		1.168	
SFN	SNEEGSEEK	249	0	0.286	11.0				
SFN	SNEEGSEEKGPEVR	204	1	0.334					
SEN	YLAEVATGDDK	207	0	0.371	1.3	0.395	19.7	1.012	8.5
SFN	YLAEVATGDDKK	208	1	0.364		0.299		1.142	
TPR	LESALTELEQLR	218	0	0.139	17.4	0.121	13.0	1.243	10.9
TPR	LESALTELEQLRK	219	1	0.177		0.145		1.064	
VCP	DHFEEAMR	224	0	0.187	11.1	0.134	35.7	1.712	59.7
VCP	RDHFEEAMR	230	1	0.218		0.224		0.696	
VCP	YEMFAQTLQQSR	232	0	0.169	4.4	0.146	6.6	1.584	37.1
VCP	KYEMFAQTLQQSR	227	1	0.159		0.133		0.926	
VIM	QVDQLTNDK	241	0	0.620	8.5	0.813	2.3		
VIM	RQVDQLTNDK	242	1	0.699		0.788			
VIM	LQEEMLQR	239	0	0.868	3.9	0.834	65.0		
VIM	EKLQEEMLQR	235	1	0.821		0.309			

To assess the degree of variability associated with both steps of the absolute quantification procedure, we repeated the entire workflow two more times, including PrEST quantification and master mix generation as well as measurement of cellular abundance of the target proteins. This analysis showed that the standard errors of the mean associated with all steps together are on average 24%. This value is excellent and to our knowledge the most accurate determination of cellular expression levels reported so far. Even more importantly, the errors of each of the step in the workflow for each of the proteins are immediately apparent from the individual CVs. Thus all protein expression level measurements can be classified and accepted or discarded according to the confidence of measurements. FIG. 4 displays typical examples of protein expression determination from the triplicate measurements. Comparing the peptide ratio spreads to the variability

of the mean protein values revealed that the preparation of the master mix contributed the largest variability whereas errors due to SILAC ratio determination were somewhat lower. Automated preparation of the master mix could therefore lead to further improvements in the future.

Protein copy number determination in HeLa cells—Next we used the absolute values for protein amounts in our HeLa cell lysate to calculate the corresponding copy numbers in cells. HeLa cells numbers were determined automatically in a cell counter (see Experimental Procedures). Given the known amount of each PrEST and their SILAC ratios with respect to the endogenous proteins we determined the cellular copy numbers of 37 different proteins. Very high accuracy of absolute quantification to within a standard error of 25% was achieved for 30 of 37 proteins (Table 2).

TABLE 2

Protein Copy Numbers per HeLa cell						
Protein Names	Gene Names	Median	SEM (%)*	Master mix 1	Master mix 2	Master mix 3
14-3-3 protein sigma	SFN	2,104,742	9.57	2,128,717	1,562,390	2,104,742
26S protease regulatory subunit 6A	PSMC3	1,009,040	6.71	1,009,040	985,010	1,211,206
28S ribosomal protein S23, mitochondrial	MRPS23	202,529	19.64	202,529	161,109	308,977
28S ribosomal protein S35, mitochondrial	MRPS28	516,278	15.46	586,618	337,285	516,278
39S ribosomal protein L50, mitochondrial	MRPL50	212,893	20.00	170,320	255,465	—
AFG3-like protein 2	AFG3L2	335,545	20.37	335,545	363,149	173,343
ATP synthase subunit beta, mitochondrial	ATP5B	4,870,803	5.63	5,431,604	4,870,803	4,476,459
Carbonyl reductase [NADPH] 3	CBR3	101,019	63.47	101,019	60,715	498,397
Charged multivesicular body protein 6	CHMP6	133,137	24.10	154,916	61,839	133,137
COP9 signalosome complex subunit 5	COPS5	287,189	13.59	287,189	211,517	343,078
Cytochrome b5 reductase 4	CYB5R4	10,537	—**	10,537	—	—
Cytochrome b-c1 complex subunit 1, mitochondrial	UQCRC1	1,032,315	8.96	1,032,315	808,601	1,099,145
Cytosolic acyl coenzyme A thioester hydrolase	ACOT7	455,871	0.46	457,985	453,757	—
Endoplasmic reticulum lipid raft-associated protein 2	ERLIN2	135,785	18.00	218,008	127,563	135,785
Enoyl-CoA hydratase, mitochondrial	ECHS1	2,162,058	15.20	2,705,599	1,574,948	2,162,058
Eukaryotic translation initiation factor 3 subunit 6	EIF3E	1,298,361	9.85	1,009,294	1,298,361	1,422,955
FACT complex subunit SSRP1	SSRP1	1,054,400	4.43	1,086,956	937,213	1,054,400
Fatty acid synthase	FASN	3,361,337	13.11	4,093,238	2,575,577	3,361,337
Flap endonuclease 1	FEN1	2,215,232	6.87	2,215,232	2,220,140	1,789,805
Heat shock 70 kDa protein 4	HSPA4	1,719,164	11.22	1,855,515	1,258,240	1,719,164
Hepatocellular carcinoma-associated antigen 59	C9orf78	140,949	79.08	1,577,757	140,949	114,844
Mitogen-activated protein kinase scaffold protein 1	MAP2K1IP1	160,325	10.12	160,325	205,536	148,606
Nucleoprotein TPR	TPR	306,362	14.08	343,837	208,601	306,362
Peptidyl-prolyl cis-trans isomerase B	PIIB	11,155,435	17.40	14,871,040	8,035,119	11,155,435
Peroxiredoxin 6	PRDX6	8,815,042	3.13	9,010,737	8,118,496	8,815,042
Prefoldin subunit 1	PFDN1	358,511	22.03	383,937	358,511	171,199
Pre-mRNA-splicing regulator WTAP	WTAP	72,199	—	72,199	—	—
Probable ATP-dependent RNA helicase DDX20	DDX20	268,121	—	268,121	—	—
Proto-oncogene c-Fos	FOS	3,651	15.95	4,559	2,575	3,651
Purine nucleoside phosphorylase	NP	1,618,680	10.11	1,832,987	1,284,556	1,618,680
Ras GTPase-activating-like protein IQGAP1	IQGAP1	1,322,762	15.42	1,667,348	963,468	1,322,762
SRA stem-loop-interacting RNA-binding protein, mitochondrial	C14orf156	1,482,399	15.25	1,557,983	919,914	1,482,399
T-complex protein 1 subunit beta	CC72	4,352,706	29.38	8,283,044	3,162,779	4,352,706
THO complex subunit 1	THOC1	191,319	9.53	211,743	151,702	191,319
Transitional endoplasmic reticulum ATPase	VCP	2,343,243	10.89	2,343,243	1,716,701	2,493,783
Vimentin	VIM	20,600,599	8.73	20,600,599	17,557,991	23,805,318
Zinc finger protein 828	C13orf8	167,150	29.45	117,929	216,371	—

*Standard error of the mean (SEM) for the three replicates in percent.

**no valid data obtained

Cellular copy numbers are only known for very few proteins and it is therefore interesting to relate these copy numbers to the known functions of the proteins (Suppl. Table 3). The cytoskeletal protein vimentin forms intermediate filaments and was the most abundant protein with 20 million copies per cell. At the other extreme, the transcription factor and oncogene FOS is present in about 4,000 copies in our HeLa cell sample. As expected, proteins involved in cell signaling are generally expressed at lower values—as an example even the scaffolding factor mitogen-activated protein kinase scaffold protein 1 (MAP2K1IP1) is present at only 160,000 copies. However, ubiquitous signaling factors with a general chaperone-like role—such as 14-3-3 isoforms—are very highly expressed (14-3-3 sigma; 2.1 million copies). Two members of the mitochondrial ribosome have about 200,000 copies in this cell line (L23 and L5), whereas a third (L35) has about 500,000 (Note that not all ribosomal protein subunits have equal stoichiometry). The mitochondrial genome only encodes 13 genes therefore it is perhaps surprising that proteins involved in their translation are needed in such high copy numbers. A member of the respiratory chain, ATP5B, has about 5 million copies per HeLa cells—about five fold higher than PSMC3, a regulatory component of the proteasome. The T-complex is a member of a chaperone system and as expected it has a very high copy number (about 4 million). Fatty acid synthase, a classical enzyme, is expressed at 3.4 million copies, whereas another enzyme acyl coenzyme A thioester hydrolase (ACOT7) is expressed about

seven-fold lower (450,000 copies). Such expression numbers could be interesting for modeling metabolic pathways. These are anecdotal examples but they illustrate that knowledge of the absolute expression levels of cellular proteins can contribute to the understanding of their roles in the cell.

SUPPLEMENTARY TABLE 3

corresponding UniProt link for the 43 proteins used for protein copy number determination.		
Protein Names	Gene Names	Function
14-3-3 protein sigma	SFN	http://www.uniprot.org/uniprot/P31947
26S protease regulatory subunit 6A	PSMC3	http://www.uniprot.org/uniprot/P17980
28S ribosomal protein S23, mitochondrial	MRPS23	http://www.uniprot.org/uniprot/Q9Y3D9
28S ribosomal protein S35, mitochondrial	MRPS28	http://www.uniprot.org/uniprot/Q9Y2Q9
39S ribosomal protein L50, mitochondrial	MRPL50	http://www.uniprot.org/uniprot/Q8N5N7
AFG3-like protein	AFG3L2	http://www.uniprot.org/uniprot/Q9Y4W6

SUPPLEMENTARY TABLE 3-continued

corresponding UniProt link for the 43 proteins used for protein copy number determination.		
Protein Names	Gene Names	Function
2		
ATP synthase subunit beta, mitochondrial	ATP5B	http://www.uniprot.org/uniprot/P06576
Carbonyl reductase [NADPH] 3 Charged	CBR3	http://www.uniprot.org/uniprot/O75828
multivesicular body protein 6	CHMP6	http://www.uniprot.org/uniprot/Q96FZ7
COP9 signalosome complex subunit 5	COPS5	http://www.uniprot.org/uniprot/Q92905
Cytochrome b5	CYB5R4	http://www.uniprot.org/uniprot/Q7L1T6
reductase 4		
Cytochrome b-c1 complex subunit 1, mitochondrial	UQCRC1	http://www.uniprot.org/uniprot/P31930
Cytosolic acyl coenzyme A thioester hydrolase	ACOT7	http://www.uniprot.org/uniprot/O00154
Endoplasmic reticulum lipid raft-associated protein 2	ERLIN2	http://www.uniprot.org/uniprot/O94905
Enoyl-CoA hydratase, mitochondrial	ECHS1	http://www.uniprot.org/uniprot/P30084
Eukaryotic translation initiation factor 3 subunit 6	EIF3E	http://www.uniprot.org/uniprot/P60228
FACT complex subunit SSRP1	SSRP1	http://www.uniprot.org/uniprot/Q08945
Fatty acid synthase	FASN	http://www.uniprot.org/uniprot/Q6PJJ3
Flap endonuclease 1	FEN1	http://www.uniprot.org/uniprot/P39748
Heat shock 70 kDa protein 4	HSPA4	http://www.uniprot.org/uniprot/P34932
Hepatocellular carcinoma-associated antigen 59	C9orf78	http://www.uniprot.org/uniprot/Q9NZ63
Mitogen-activated protein kinase scaffold protein 1	MAP2K1IP1	http://www.uniprot.org/uniprot/Q9UHA4
Nucleoprotein TPR	TPR	http://www.uniprot.org/uniprot/P12270
Peptidyl-prolyl cis-trans isomerase B	PPIB	http://www.uniprot.org/uniprot/P23284
Peroxiredoxin 6	PRDX6	http://www.uniprot.org/uniprot/P30041
Prefoldin subunit 1	PFDN1	http://www.uniprot.org/uniprot/O60925

SUPPLEMENTARY TABLE 3-continued

corresponding UniProt link for the 43 proteins used for protein copy number determination.		
Protein Names	Gene Names	Function
5		
Pre-mRNA-splicing regulator WTAP	WTAP	http://www.uniprot.org/uniprot/Q15007
Probable ATP-dependent RNA helicase DDX20	DDX20	http://www.uniprot.org/uniprot/Q9UHI6
Proto-oncogene c-Fos	FOS	http://www.uniprot.org/uniprot/P01100
Purine nucleoside phosphorylase	NP	http://www.uniprot.org/uniprot/P00491
Ras GTPase-activating-like protein IQGAP1	IQGAP1	http://www.uniprot.org/uniprot/P46940
SRA stem-loop-interacting RNA-binding protein, mitochondrial	C14orf156	http://www.uniprot.org/uniprot/Q9GZT3
T-complex protein 1 subunit beta	CCT2	http://www.uniprot.org/uniprot/P78371
THO complex	THOC1	http://www.uniprot.org/uniprot/Q96FV9
25		
subunit 1 Transitional endoplasmic reticulum ATPase	VCP	http://www.uniprot.org/uniprot/P55072
Vimentin	VIM	http://www.uniprot.org/uniprot/P08670
Zinc finger protein	C13orf8	http://www.uniprot.org/uniprot/Q96JM3
30		
828		

Absolute Quantification using heavy PreESTs—Above we used already expressed and purified PreESTs and quantified against heavy ABP protein and heavy SILAC-labeled cell lysate. While convenient to determine copy numbers in cell lines, in other applications it would be more appropriate to express heavy labeled PreESTs, which can then be mixed into any proteome of choice—including tissue and clinical body fluid samples. To apply our absolute quantification approach to non-labeled samples we expressed 28 of the PreESTs in heavy SILAC labeled *E. coli*, purified them and prepared a heavy master mix. To streamline quantification of PreEST levels, we developed an automated set up employing static nanoelectrospray (Advion NanoMate; see Example 1). As expected, spiking the heavy master mix into normal, non-SILAC labeled cells allowed equally straightforward quantification of the targeted proteins, with good correlation to the previous experiment (FIG. 7). Detailed information about the identification and quantification of the proteins is provided in Supplementary Table 4.

SUPPL. TABLE 4

All identification and quantification information of the experiment in which heavy PreESTs were spiked into unlabeled HeLa lysate								
Protein Names	Gene Name	Sequence	SEQ ID NO.	Ratio H/L Mastermix1	Ratio H/L Mastermix2	Ratio H/L Mastermix3	Protein Conc. µg/µl	µl PreESTs (1 + 2)
AFG3-like protein 2	AFG3L2	EQYLYTK	47	NaN	NaN	NaN	0.779	0.01284
AFG3-like protein 2	AFG3L2	HFEQAIER	250	NaN	NaN	1.0384	0.779	0.01284
AFG3-like protein 2	AFG3L2	HLSDSINQK	48	0.98061	1.034	NaN	0.779	0.01284
AFG3-like protein 2	AFG3L2	LASLTPGFSGADVA NVCNEAALIAAR	251	0.64771	0.68664	0.73842	0.779	0.01284

SUPPL. TABLE 4-continued

All identification and quantification information of the experiment in which heavy PRESTs were spiked into unlabeled HeLa lysate									
AFG3-like protein 2	AFG3L2 TVAYHEAGHAVAGW YLEHADPLLK	252	0.99036	0.88405	1.0667	0.779	0.01284		
AFG3-like protein 2	AFG3L2 VSEEIFFGR	50	0.88034	1.0026	0.087458	0.779	0.01284		
ATP synthase subunit beta,	ATP5B IMNVIGEPIDER	52	0.49547	0.38751	0.46817	0.359	0.25036		
ATP synthase subunit beta,	ATP5B IPVGPILTGR	53	0.67213	0.52947	0.5949	0.359	0.25036		
ATP synthase subunit beta,	ATP5B LVLEVAQHLGESTV R	54	0.57216	0.53836	0.64057	0.359	0.25036		
ATP synthase subunit beta,	ATP5B TIAMDGTGLVR	55	0.52173	0.3056	0.41416	0.359	0.25036		
ATP synthase subunit beta,	ATP5B VLDSGAPIK	56	0.69347	0.569	0.60973	0.359	0.25036		
ATP synthase subunit beta,	ATP5B VLDSGAPIKIPVGP ETLGR	57	0.71587	0.67498	NaN	0.359	0.25036		
Carbonyl reductase [NADPH	CBR3 AFENCSEDLQER	75	3.7066	3.6554	2.7849	0.692	0.01445		
Carbonyl reductase [NADPH	CBR3 FHSETLTEGDLVDL MK	76	0.82772	0.54401	0.65383	0.692	0.01445		
Carbonyl reductase [NADPH	CBR3 VVNISLQCLR	78	NaN	0.61063	0.027081	0.692	0.01445		
T-complex protein 1 subuni	CCT2 HGINCFINR	80	0.96794	0.9253	0.80254	0.392	0.38219		
T-complex protein 1 subuni	CCT2 ILIANTGMDTDK	81	0.86038	0.52336	0.58541	0.392	0.38219		
T-complex protein 1 subuni	CCT2 LALVTGGEIASTFD HPELVK	83	1.0899	0.99631	1.1095	0.392	0.38219		
T-complex protein 1 subuni	CCT2 LIEEVMIGEDK	84	0.83525	0.94634	0.78472	0.392	0.38219		
T-complex protein 1 subuni	CCT2 VAEIEHAEK	85	1.1668	0.99657	1.1107	0.392	0.38219		
T-complex protein 1 subuni	CCT2 VAEIEHAEKEK	86	0.84991	0.99839	NaN	0.392	0.38219		
COP9 signalosome complex	COPS5 DHHYFK	89	0.72801	0.3227	0.37943	0.999	0.01001		
COP9 signalosome complex	COPS5 ISALALLK	90	NaN	NaN	0.23709	0.999	0.01001		
Cytochrome b5 reductase 4	CYB5R4 QGHISPALISEFLK	94	NaN	12.575	13.552	0.867	0.01153		
Cytochrome b5 reductase 4	CYB5R4 TEDDIWR	95	11.628	12.424	12.299	0.867	0.01153		
Probable ATP-dependent RI	DDX20 VLISTDLTSR	97	0.59562	NaN	NaN	0.705	0.01419		
Enoyl-CoA hydratase, mitoc	ECHS1 EGMTAFVEK	98	1.0475	NaN	0.02831	0.342	0.58542		
Enoyl-CoA hydratase, mitoc	ECHS1 ESVNAAPFMTLTEG SK	99	1.0239	NaN	0.98226	0.342	0.58542		
Enoyl-CoA hydratase, mitoc	ECHS1 ICPVETLVEEAIQC AEK	100	0.77883	0.73163	0.73992	0.342	0.58542		
μl PRESTs (3)	NanoMate pmol/μl	NanoMate pmol/μl	NanoMate pmol/μl	pmol PREST 1	pmol PREST 2	pmol PREST 3	pmol Protein 1	pmol Protein 2	pmol Protein 3
0.01284	18.253386	22.899283		0.2343735	0.294027	0			
0.01284	18.253386	22.899283		0.2343735	0.294027	0			0
0.01284	18.253386	22.899283		0.2343735	0.294027	0	0.239008	0.284359	
0.01284	18.253386	22.899283		0.2343735	0.294027	0	0.361849	0.428211	0
0.01284	18.253386	22.899283		0.2343735	0.294027	0	0.236655	0.332591	0
0.01284	18.253386	22.899283		0.2343735	0.294027	0	0.266231	0.293264	0
0.25036	23.934268	23.197529	19.970078	5.9921835	5.807733	4.999709	12.09394	14.98731	10.67926
0.25036	23.934268	23.197529	19.970078	5.9921835	5.807733	4.999709	8.915215	10.96896	8.404284
0.25036	23.934268	23.197529	19.970078	5.9921835	5.807733	4.999709	10.47292	10.78782	7.805093
0.25036	23.934268	23.197529	19.970078	5.9921835	5.807733	4.999709	11.48522	19.00436	12.07193
0.25036	23.934268	23.197529	19.970078	5.9921835	5.807733	4.999709	8.640869	10.20691	8.199873
0.25036	23.934268	23.197529	19.970078	5.9921835	5.807733	4.999709	8.370491	8.604304	
0.01445	71.889794	33.419567	44.296682	1.0388075	0.482913	0.640087	0.280259	0.132109	0.229842
0.01445	71.889794	33.419567	44.296682	1.0388075	0.482913	0.640087	1.255023	0.887691	0.978981
0.01445	71.889794	33.419567	44.296682	1.0388075	0.482913	0.640087		0.790843	23.63602
0.38219		17.42877	12.336037	0	6.661102	4.71471	0	7.198856	5.874735

SUPPL. TABLE 4-continued

All identification and quantification information of the experiment in which heavy PrESTs were spiked into unlabeled HeLa lysate								
0.38219	17.42877	12.336037	0	6.672907	4.71471	0	12.75013	8.053689
0.38219	17.42877	12.336037	0	6.672907	4.71471	0	6.697622	4.2494
0.38219	17.42877	12.336037	0	6.672907	4.71471	0	7.051279	6.008143
0.38219	17.42877	12.336037	0	6.672907	4.71471	0	6.695874	4.244809
0.38219	17.42877	12.336037	0	6.672907	4.71471	0	6.683668	
0.01001	14.240375	16.354906	0.1425462	0.163713	0	0.195802	0.507321	0
0.01001	14.240375	16.354906	0.1425462	0.163713	0			0
0.01153	21.356568	20.719244	0.2462412	0.238893	0		0.018997	0
0.01153	21.356568	20.719244	0.2462412	0.238893	0	0.021177	0.019228	0
0.01419	20.843513	13.238853	14.941964	0.295695	0.187859	0.212026	0.496574	
0.58542	7.2168512	13.696164	7.5470525	4.224889	8.018008	4.418195	4.033307	156.5016
0.58542	7.2168512	13.696164	7.5470525	4.224889	8.018008	4.418195	4.126271	4.49799
0.58542	7.2168512	13.696164	7.5470525	4.224889	8.018008	4.418195	5.424661	10.9591
								5.97118
Protein Names	Gene Name	Sequence	SEQ ID NO.	Ratio H/L Mastermix1	Ratio H/L Mastermix2	Ratio H/L Mastermix3	Protein Conc. µg/µl	µl PrESTs (1 + 2)
Enoyl-CoA hydratase, mitoc	ECHS1	IVVAMAK	102	NaN	NaN	1.063	0.342	0.58542
Enoyl-CoA hydratase, mitoc	ECHS1	LFYSTFATDDR	253	1.5764	1.5022	1.6594	0.342	0.58542
Enoyl-CoA hydratase, mitoc	ECHS1	LFYSTFATDDRK	105	NaN	1.391	NaN	0.342	0.58542
Enoyl-CoA hydratase, mitoc	ECHS1	SLAMEMVLTGDR	107	0.5035	0.63232	0.092059	0.342	0.58542
Eukaryotic translation initia	EIF3E	LGHVVMGNNAVSPY QQVIEK	108	0.11968	0.12455	0.048128	0.714	0.01401
Eukaryotic translation initia	EIF3E	LNMTPEEAER	109	NaN	0.088999	NaN	0.714	0.01401
Eukaryotic translation initia	EIF3E	SQMLAMNIEK	110	0.096546	0.096998	0.081968	0.714	0.01401
Eukaryotic translation initia	EIF3E	WIVNLIR	111	NaN	0.1375	0.082782	0.714	0.01401
Endoplasmic reticulum lipid	ERLIN2	ADAECYTAMK	112	0.50502	2.1428	1.9075	0.186	0.05364
Endoplasmic reticulum lipid	ERLIN2	DIPNMFMDSAGSVS K	113	NaN	0.36952	0.33782	0.186	0.05364
Endoplasmic reticulum lipid	ERLIN2	LSFGLDEPLETAT K	114	0.46716	0.51738	4.6718	0.186	0.05364
Endoplasmic reticulum lipid	ERLIN2	LTPEYLQLMK	115	0.76436	0.99457	0.95839	0.186	0.05364
Endoplasmic reticulum lipid	ERLIN2	VAQVAEITYGQK	117	NaN	3.8443	4.775	0.186	0.05364
Flap endonuclease 1	FEN1	EAHQLFLEPEVLDP ESVELK	129	0.55946	0.53151	0.62173	0.883	0.07927
Flap endonuclease 1	FEN1	HLTASEAK	130	0.57294	NaN	NaN	0.883	0.07927
Flap endonuclease 1	FEN1	KLPIQEFHLSR	254	NaN	0.50335	0.51855	0.883	0.07927
Flap endonuclease 1	FEN1	LDPNKYPVPENWLH K	131	0.45538	0.53912	0.63616	0.883	0.07927
Flap endonuclease 1	FEN1	LPIQEFHLSR	132	NaN	0.56689	0.65691	0.883	0.07927
Flap endonuclease 1	FEN1	SIEEIVR	133	0.46634	0.2953	NaN	0.883	0.07927
Flap endonuclease 1	FEN1	VYAAATEDMDCLTF GSPVLMR	134	0.25573	0.23882	0.2507	0.883	0.07927
Flap endonuclease 1	FEN1	YPVPENWLHK	135	0.48958	0.15763	0.65879	0.883	0.07927
Heat shock 70 kDa protein 4	HSPA4	EDQYDHLDAADMTK	140	NaN	NaN	0.64887	0.769	0.26011
Heat shock 70 kDa protein 4	HSPA4	LNLQNK	141	2.3137	NaN	2.1319	0.769	0.26011
Heat shock 70 kDa protein 4	HSPA4	NKEDQYDHLDAADM TK	142	0.76949	0.53896	0.54666	0.769	0.26011
Heat shock 70 kDa protein 4	HSPA4	QSLTMDPVVK	144	0.50413	0.4421	0.54603	0.769	0.26011
Heat shock 70 kDa protein 4	HSPA4	STNEAMEWMNNK	145	0.056431	0.045314	0.041474	0.769	0.26011

SUPPL. TABLE 4-continued

All identification and quantification information of the experiment in which heavy PrESTs were spiked into unlabeled HeLa lysate									
39S ribosomal protein L50,	MRPL50 AYTPPEDLQSR	155	0.65073	NaN	NaN	0.684	0.01462		
39S ribosomal protein L50,	MRPL50 LESYVK	157	1.131	NaN	NaN	0.684	0.01462		
28S ribosomal protein S23,	MRPS23 ALLAEGVILR	158	NaN	0.91056	0.4868	0.407	0.02459		
28S ribosomal protein S23,	MRPS23 LFVETGK	255	NaN	1.0838	NaN	0.407	0.02459		
28S ribosomal protein S23,	MRPS23 LGETDEEK	159	0.93474	1.0182	1.0733	0.407	0.02459		
μ l PrESTs (3)	NanoMate pmol/ μ l	NanoMate pmol/ μ l	NanoMate pmol/ μ l	pmol PrEST 1	pmol PrEST 2	pmol PrEST 3	pmol Protein 1	pmol Protein 2	pmol Protein 3
0.58542	7.2168512	13.696164	7.5470525	4.224889	8.018008	4.418195			4.56346
0.58542	7.2168512	13.696164	7.5470525	4.224889	8.018008	4.418195	2.680087	5.337511	2.66526
0.58542	7.2168512	13.696164	7.5470525	4.224889	8.018008	4.418195		5.764204	
0.58542	7.2168512	13.696164	7.5470525	4.224889	8.018008	4.418195	8.391041	12.6803	47.99309
0.01401	19.370034	20.330459	17.530494	0.2713742	0.28483	0.245602	2.267498	2.286871	5.103105
0.01401	19.370034	20.330459	17.530494	0.2713742	0.28483	0.245602		3.20037	
0.01401	19.370034	20.330459	17.530494	0.2713742	0.28483	0.245602	2.810828	2.936449	2.996318
0.01401	19.370034	20.330459	17.530494	0.2713742	0.28483	0.245602		2.071489	2.966855
0.05364	24.33193	24.52011	22.095083	1.3051647	1.315259	1.18518	2.584382	0.613804	0.621326
0.05364	24.33193	24.52011	22.095083	1.3051647	1.315259	1.18518		3.559371	3.508319
0.05364	24.33193	24.52011	22.095083	1.3051647	1.315259	1.18518	0.279383	2.254215	0.253688
0.05364	24.33193	24.52011	22.095083	1.3051647	1.315259	1.18518	1.707526	1.32244	1.236637
0.05364	24.33193	24.52011	22.095083	1.3051647	1.315259	1.18518		0.342132	0.248205
0.07927	20.539053	20.564795	16.396092	1.6281308	1.630171	1.299718	2.910183	3.067057	2.090487
0.07927	20.539053	20.564795	16.396092	1.6281308	1.630171	1.299718	2.841713		
0.07927	20.539053	20.564795	16.396092	1.6281308	1.630171	1.299718		3.238644	2.506447
0.07927	20.539053	20.564795	16.396092	1.6281308	1.630171	1.299718	3.575323	3.023763	2.043068
0.07927	20.539053	20.564795	16.396092	1.6281308	1.630171	1.299718		2.87564	1.978533
0.07927	20.539053	20.564795	16.396092	1.6281308	1.630171	1.299718	3.491296	5.52039	
0.07927	20.539053	20.564795	16.396092	1.6281308	1.630171	1.299718	6.366601	6.825941	5.184357
0.07927	20.539053	20.564795	16.396092	1.6281308	1.630171	1.299718	3.325566	10.34176	1.972887
0.26011	32.693479	24.878715	0	8.503901	6.471203	0			9.973034
0.26011	32.693479	24.878715	0	8.503901	6.471203	0			3.035416
0.26011	32.693479	24.878715	0	8.503901	6.471203	0		15.77835	11.83771
0.26011	32.693479	24.878715	0	8.503901	6.471203	0		19.23524	11.85137
0.26011	32.693479	24.878715	0	8.503901	6.471203	0		187.6661	156.0303
0.01402	23.657325	15.986181	18.15397	0.3458701	0.233718	0.254519	0.531511		
0.01402	23.657325	15.986181	18.15397	0.3458701	0.233718	0.254519	0.305809		
0.02459	14.832962	15.409572	12.873057	0.3647425	0.378921	0.316548		0.416141	0.650264
0.02459	14.832962	15.409572	12.873057	0.3647425	0.378921	0.316548		0.349623	
0.02459	14.832962	15.409572	12.873057	0.3647425	0.378921	0.316548	0.390207	0.372148	0.29493
Protein Names	Gene Name	Sequence	SEQ ID NO.	Ratio H/L Mastermix1	Ratio H/L Mastermix2	Ratio H/L Mastermix3	Protein Conc. μ g/ μ l	μ l PrESTs (1 + 2)	
28S ribosomal protein S23,	MRPS23	TQHGGSHVSR	160	NaN	1.0302	NaN	0.407	0.02459	
28S ribosomal protein S23,	MRPS23	YTELQK	161	NaN	NaN	1.1676	0.407	0.02459	
28S ribosomal protein S28,	MRPS28	AGGFASALER	162	NaN	0.51434	NaN	0.449	0.02229	
28S ribosomal protein S28,	MRPS28	HSELLQK	163	0.58177	NaN	NaN	0.449	0.02229	
Purine nucleoside phosphor	NP	ACVMMAQGR	165	0.50497	0.63931	0.56821	1.085	0.09389	
Purine nucleoside phosphor	NP	DHINLPGFSGQNPL R	166	0.95404	0.985	0.93693	1.065	0.09389	
Purine nucleoside phosphor	NP	FEVGDIMLIR	167	0.68963	0.70356	0.71547	1.065	0.09389	
Purine nucleoside phosphor	NP	FHMYEGYPLWK	168	0.72381	0.90091	0.76466	1.065	0.09389	
Purine nucleoside phosphor	NP	HRPQVAILCGSGLG GLTDK	169	NaN	0.85363	0.81538	1.065	0.09389	
Purine nucleoside phosphor	NP	LTQAQIFDYGEIPN FPR	170	1.118	1.8464	1.8793	1.065	0.09389	
Purine nucleoside phosphor	NP	LVFGFLNGR	256	1.1247	0.30888	1.2496	1.065	0.09389	

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Purine nucleoside phosphor	NP	STVPGHAGR	171	1.0994	NaN	0.49901	1.065	0.09389	
Purine nucleoside phosphor	NP	VFHLLGVDTLVVTN AAGGLNPK	172	NaN	1.0676	1.0636	1.065	0.09389	
Poly[ADP-ribose]polymera	PARP4	AEGILLLVK	174	NaN	0.58019	0.44594	0.579	0.01727	
Prefoldin subunit 1	PFDN1	EAIHSQLEK	177	0.76453	NaN	NaN	0.441	0.09078	
Prefoldin subunit 1	PFDN1	LADIQIEQLNR	179	1.6259	1.8677	1.9142	0.441	0.09078	
Prefoldin subunit 1	PFDN1	MFILQSK	180	1.1344	NaN	NaN	0.441	0.09078	
Peroxiredoxin 6	PRDX6	DFTPVCTTELGR	187	0.56628	NaN	0.33394	0.714	0.56054	
Peroxiredoxin 6	PRDX6	DINAYNCEPTEK	188	0.61696	0.60109	0.5663	0.714	0.56054	
Peroxiredoxin 6	PRDX6	ELAILLGMLDPAEK	189	0.57928	0.38932	0.38813	0.714	0.56054	
Peroxiredoxin 6	PRDX6	FLAILLGMLDPAPK DEK	190	0.56863	0.74994	0.21052	0.714	0.56054	
Peroxiredoxin 6	PRDX6	FHDFLGDSWGILFS HPR	191	NaN	0.57213	0.59897	0.714	0.56054	
Peroxiredoxin 6	PRDX6	GMPVTAR	192	NaN	0.59916	0.51841	0.714	0.56054	
Peroxiredoxin 6	PRDX6	LAPEFAK	193	0.80521	0.6713	0.74114	0.714	0.56054	
Peroxiredoxin 6	PRDX6	LIALSIDSVEDHLA WSK	194	0.74873	0.66939	0.62365	0.714	0.56054	
Peroxiredoxin 6	PRDX6	LPPPIIDDR	195	0.66166	0.68947	0.66519	0.714	0.56054	
Peroxiredoxin 6	PRDX6	VVGVFPGPK	196	0.52861	0.25261	0.63133	0.714	0.56054	
Peroxiredoxin 6	PRDX6	VVFVFPGDKK	197	0.84361	0.36625	0.63578	0.714	0.56054	
26S protease regulatory sub	PSMC3	AVCVEAGMIALR	198	NaN	0.27688	0.067813	0.672	0.04466	
26S protease regulatory sub	PSMC3	GATELTHEDYMEGI LEVQAK	199	NaN	NaN	NaN	0.672	0.04466	
26S protease regulatory sub	PSMC3	MNVSPDVNYEELAR	201	0.67529	0.53568	0.63201	0.672	0.04466	
FACT complex subunit SSRP	SSRP1	ADVIQATGDAICIF R	209	0.51416	0.56819	0.54776	0.587	0.05111	
μl PreESTs (3)	NanoMate pmol/μl	NanoMate pmol/μl	NanoMate pmol/μl	pmol PreEST 1	pmol PreEST 2	pmol PreEST 3	pmol Protein 1	pmol Protein 2	pmol Protein 3
0.02459	14.832962	15.409572	12.873057	0.3647425	0.378921	0.316548		0.367813	
0.02459	14.832962	15.409572	12.873057	0.3647425	0.378921	0.316548			0.27111
0.02229	11.385909	11.881033	10.583484	0.2537919	0.264828	0.235906		0.514889	
0.02229	11.385909	11.881033	10.583484	0.2537919	0.264828	0.235906	0.436241		
0.09389	18.081184	27.459079	20.854165	1.6976424	2.578133	1.957998	3.361868	4.03268	3.445905
0.09389	18.081184	27.459079	20.854165	1.6976424	2.578133	1.957998	1.779425	2.617394	2.089801
0.09389	18.081184	27.459079	20.854165	1.6976424	2.578133	1.957998	2.461671	3.664411	2.736659
0.09389	18.081184	27.459079	20.854165	1.6976424	2.578133	1.957998	2.345425	2.861699	2.560612
0.09389	18.081184	27.459079	20.854165	1.6976424	2.578133	1.957998		3.020199	2.401331
0.09389	18.081184	27.459079	20.854165	1.6976424	2.578133	1.957998	1.518464	1.396302	1.041876
0.09389	18.081184	27.459079	20.854165	1.6976424	2.578133	1.957998	1.509418	8.346714	1.566899
0.09389	18.081184	27.459079	20.854165	1.6976424	2.578133	1.957998	1.544154		3.923764
0.09389	18.081184	27.459079	20.854165	1.6976424	2.578133	1.957998		2.414887	1.840915
0.01727	19.772134	22.931238		0.3414648	0.396022	0		0.682574	0
0.09078	16.010502	16.223891		1.4534334	1.472805	0	1.901081		
0.09078	16.010502	16.223891		1.4534334	1.472805	0	0.893925	0.788566	0
0.09078	16.010502	16.223891		1.4534334	1.472805	0	1.281235		
0.56054	19.343405	19.903505	12.598777	10.842752	11.15671	7.062119	19.14733		21.14787
0.56054	19.343405	19.903505	12.598777	10.842752	11.15671	7.062119	17.57448	18.5608	12.47063
0.56054	19.343405	19.903505	12.598777	10.842752	11.15671	7.062119	18.71764	28.65692	18.19524
0.56054	19.343405	19.903505	12.598777	10.842752	11.15671	7.062119	19.0682	14.8768	33.54607
0.56054	19.343405	19.903505	12.598777	10.842752	11.15671	7.062119		19.50031	11.79044
0.56054	19.343405	19.903505	12.598777	10.842752	11.15671	7.062119		18.62059	13.62265
0.56054	19.343405	19.903505	12.598777	10.842752	11.15671	7.062119	13.46574	16.61956	9.528724
0.56054	19.343405	19.903505	12.598777	10.842752	11.15671	7.062119	14.48153	16.66698	11.32385

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All identification and quantification information of the experiment in which heavy PrESTs were spiked into unlabeled HeLa lysate									
0.56054	19.343405	19.903505	12.598777	10.842752	11.15671	7.062119	16.3872	16.18158	10.61669
0.56054	19.343405	19.903505	12.598777	10.842752	11.15671	7.062119	20.51182	44.16575	11.1861
0.56054	19.343405	19.903505	12.598777	10.842752	11.15671	7.062119	12.8528	30.46201	11.1078
0.04466	34.506036	32.565659	25.92524	1.5410396	1.454382	1.157821		5.252753	17.07374
0.04466	34.506036	32.565659	25.92524	1.5410396	1.454382	1.157821			
0.04466	34.506036	32.565659	25.92524	1.5410396	1.454382	1.157821	2.282041	2.715021	1.831967
0.05111	18.671463	16.96063	13.294863	0.9542985	0.866858	0.6795	1.856034	1.525648	1.240508
Protein Names	Gene Name	Sequence	SEQ ID NO.	Ratio H/L Mastermix1	Ratio H/L Mastermix2	Ratio H/L Mastermix3	Protein Conc. µg/µl	µl PrESTs (1 + 2)	
FACT complex subunit SSRP	SSRP1	ELQCLTPR	210	NaN	0.48128	NaN	0.587	0.05111	
FACT complex subunit SSRP	SSRP1	IPYTTVLR	211	0.61437	0.57615	NaN	0.587	0.05111	
THO complex subunit 1	THOC1	AVNNSNYGWR	213	NaN	NaN	0.96021	0.953	0.0105	
THO complex subunit 1	THOC1	LWNLCPDNMEACK	214	0.17972	0.064595	0.05542	0.953	0.0105	
THO complex subunit 1	THOC1	SLPEYLENMVIK	215	NaN	0.063485	0.08477	0.953	0.0105	
THO complex subunit 1	THOC1	TGEDEDEEDNDALLK	216	1.9103	2.2196	1.3318	0.953	0.0105	
Nucleoprotein TPR	TPR	ILLSQTTGVAIPLH ASSLDDVSLASTPK	257	2.5182	2.6647	2.8484	0.388	0.07732	
Nucleoprotein TPR	TPR	ITELQLK	217	NaN	NaN	2.4635	0.388	0.07732	
Nucleoprotein TPR	TPR	LESALTELEQLR	218	2.3557	2.4601	2.3322	0.388	0.07732	
Nucleoprotein TPR	TPR	LESALTELEQLRK	219	NaN	NaN	2.7043	0.388	0.07732	
Nucleoprotein TPR	TPR	NIEELQQNQQR	220	NaN	2.2529	2.0753	0.388	0.07732	
Nucleoprotein TPR	TPR	QHQMQLVDSIVR	221	1.8112	NaN	1.9585	0.388	0.07732	
Cytochrome b-c1 complex s	UQCRC1	ADLTEYLSTHYK	222	0.21817	0.21768	0.25733	0.43	0.02326	
Cytochrome b-c1 complex s	UQCRC1	DVVFNYLHATAFQG TPLAQAVEGPSENV R	258	0.20672	0.22361	0.25427	0.43	0.02326	
Cytochrome b-c1 complex s	UQCRC1	MVLAAGGVEHQQL LDLAQK	223	0.036719	0.16497	0.15532	0.43	0.02326	
Vimentin	VIM	DNLAEDIMR	233	0.38208	0.423	0.40237	0.427	1.17023	
Vimentin	VIM	EEAENTLQSFRR	234	0.53572	0.51411	0.5603	0.427	1.17023	
Vimentin	VIM	EKLQEEMLQR	235	0.35844	0.35626	0.35986	0.427	1.17023	
Vimentin	VIM	ILLAELEQLK	236	0.60792	0.60021	0.62632	0.427	1.17023	
Vimentin	VIM	ILLAELEQLKGQGK	237	0.45207	NaN	NaN	0.427	1.17023	
Vimentin	VIM	LGDLVEEEMR	238	0.41358	0.39183	0.30821	0.427	1.17023	
Vimentin	VIM	LQEEMLQR	239	0.43217	0.27333	0.38427	0.427	1.17023	
Vimentin	VIM	QVDVDNASLAR	240	0.50789	0.50041	0.51027	0.427	1.17023	
Vimentin	VIM	QVDQLTNDK	241	0.57376	0.52999	0.5087	0.427	1.17023	
Vimentin	VIM	RQVDQLTNDK	242	0.5666	0.51939	0.6736	0.427	1.17023	
µl PrESTs (3)	NanoMate pmol/µl	NanoMate pmol/µl	NanoMate pmol/µl	pmol PrEST 1	pmol PrEST 2	pmol PrEST 3	pmol Protein 1	pmol Protein 2	pmol Protein 3
0.05111	18.671463	16.96063	13.294863	0.9542985	0.866858	0.6795		1.801151	
0.05111	18.671463	16.96063	13.294863	0.9542985	0.866858	0.6795	1.553296	1.50457	
0.0105	26.314913	19.802314	20.98021	0.2763066	0.207924	0.220292			0.229421
0.0105	26.314913	19.802314	20.98021	0.2763066	0.207924	0.220292	1.537428	3.218892	3.974959
0.0105	26.314913	19.802314	20.98021	0.2763066	0.207924	0.220292		3.275172	2.598705
0.0105	26.314913	19.802314	20.98021	0.2763066	0.207924	0.220292	0.14464	0.093676	0.165409

SUPPL. TABLE 4-continued

All identification and quantification information of the experiment in which heavy PRESTs were spiked into unlabeled HeLa lysate									
0.07732	16.099976	16.486454	15.642843	1.2448502	1.274733	1.209505	0.494341	0.478378	0.424626
0.07732	16.099976	16.486454	15.642843	1.2448502	1.274733	1.209505			0.49097
0.07732	16.099976	16.486454	15.642843	1.2448502	1.274733	1.209505	0.528442	0.518163	0.518611
0.07732	16.099976	16.486454	15.642843	1.2448502	1.274733	1.209505			0.447252
0.07732	16.099976	16.486454	15.642843	1.2448502	1.274733	1.209505		0.565819	0.58281
0.07732	16.099976	16.486454	15.642843	1.2448502	1.274733	1.209505	0.687307		0.617567
0.02326		20.444076	15.780782	0	0.475529	0.667061	0	2.184533	1.426421
0.02326		20.444076	15.780782	0	0.475529	0.667061	0	2.126601	1.443587
0.02326		20.444076	15.780782	0	0.475529	0.667061	0	2.882519	2.363256
1.17023	14.055391	18.074527	15.696811	16.44804	21.15135	18.36888	43.04868	50.0032	45.65171
1.17023	14.055391	18.074527	15.696811	16.44804	21.15135	18.36888	30.70268	41.14169	32.78401
1.17023	14.055391	18.074527	15.696811	16.44804	21.15135	18.36888	45.88785	59.37055	51.04452
1.17023	14.055391	18.074527	15.696811	16.44804	21.15135	18.36888	27.05626	35.23992	29.32827
1.17023	14.055391	18.074527	15.696811	16.44804	21.15135	18.36888	36.38384		
1.17023	14.055391	18.074527	15.696811	16.44804	21.15135	18.36888	39.76991	53.98094	59.59858
1.17023	14.055391	18.074527	15.696811	16.44804	21.15135	18.36888	38.05919	77.38394	47.80201
1.17023	14.055391	18.074527	15.696811	16.44804	21.15135	18.36888	32.38504	42.26805	35.99835
1.17023	14.055391	18.074527	15.696811	16.44804	21.15135	18.36888	28.66711	39.90897	36.10945
1.17023	14.055391	18.074527	15.696811	16.44804	21.15135	18.36888	29.02937	40.72345	27.26971

SUPPLEMENTARY TABLE 4b

Gene Name	Protein Name	Mastermix 1 (pmol)	Mastermix 2 (pmol)	Mastermix 3 (pmol)	Copy Number 1	Copy Number 2	Copy Number 3	Median	RSD (%)
AFG3L2	AFG3-like protein 2	0.252619235	0.312927491	0	152,131			152,131	
ATP5B	ATP synthase subunit beta, mitocl	9.694065359	10.87839063	8.404284127	5,837,904	6,551,121	5,061,179	5,837,904	12.81
AYTL2	Lysophosphatidylcholine acyltrans	—	—	—					
C1orf65	Uncharacterized protein C1orf65	—	—	—					
CBR3	Carbonyl reductase [NADPH]3	0.482912745	0.790843465	0.97898086	290,817	476,817	589,556	476,257	33.35
CCT2	T-complex protein 1 subunit beta	0	6.874450414	5.87473498		4,139,892	3,537,849	3,838,879	11.09
COPSS	COP9 signalosome complex subun	0.195802466	0.507321377	0	117,915	305,516		211,716	62.66
CYB5R4	Cytochrome b5 reductase 4	0.021176576	0.019112892	0	12,753	11,510		12,131	7.24
DDX20	Probable ATP-dependent RNA hel	0.49657408	—	—	299,044			299,044	
ECHS1	Enoyl-CoA hydratase, mitochondri	4.126271164	8.361653639	5.234584905	2,484,899	5,035,506	3,152,341	3,152,341	37.18
EIF3E	Eukaryotic translation initiation fa	2.539162992	2.611659997	2.996318259	1,529,120	1,572,779	1,804,425	1,572,779	9.05
ERLIN2	Endoplasmic reticulum lipid raft-a	1.707526217	0.613803749	0.621326468	1,028,296	369,641	374,172	374,172	64.16
FEN1	Flap endonuclease 1	3.408430951	3.238643686	2.066777383	2,052,605			2,052,605	
HSPA4	Heat shock 70 kDa protein 4	0	19.23524295	11.83771012		11,583,736	7,128,837	9,356,286	33.67
MLKL	Mixed lineage kinase domain-like	—	—	—					
MRPL50	39S ribosomal protein L50, mitocl	0.418660011	—	—	252,123			252,123	
MRPS23	28S ribosomal protein S23, mitocl	0.390207475	0.369980833	0.294930107	234,988		177,611	206,300	19.67
MRPS28	28S ribosomal protein S35, mitocl	0.436240972	0.441351419	0.271110383	262,710	265,788	163,267	262,710	25.29
NP	Purine nucleoside phosphorylase	1.779424739	2.940949047	2.401331339	1,071,595	1,771,081	1,446,116	1,446,116	24.48
PARP4	Poly [ADP-ribose] polymerase 4	—	0.682573768	0		411,056		411,056	
PFDN1	Prefoldin subunit 1	1.281235376	0.788566037	0	771,578			771,578	
PRDX6	Peroxiredoxin 6	17.57448193	18.59069261	11.79043804	10,583,602	11,195,579	7,100,369	10,583,602	22.95
PSMC3	26S protease regulatory subunit 6	2.282041145	3.983887093	9.452851115	1,374,278	2,399,153	5,692,641	2,399,153	71.51
SSRP1	FACT complex subunit SSRP1	1.704665071	1.52567761	1.240507611	1,026,573	918,767	747,051	918,767	15.71
THOC1	THO complex subunit 1	0.841034292	3.218891514	1.414062794	506,483		851,569	679,026	35.94
TPR	Nucleoprotein TPR	0.528441724	0.518162926	0.504790509	318,235	312,045	303,992	312,045	2.29
UQCRC1	Cytochrome b-c1 complex subunit	0	2.184533321	1.443587459		1,315,557	869,349	1,092453	28.88
VIM	Vimentin	34.38444006	42.26804731	36.10945422	20,706,797	25,454,417	21,745,625	21,745,625	11.03

SUPPLEMENTARY TABLE 4c

Gene Name	Protein Name	forward experiment (light PrESTs)				RSD (%)
		Copy Number 1	Copy Number 2	Copy Number 3	Median	
AFG3L2	AFG3-like protein 2	369,737	412,509	165,983	369,737	41.68
ATP5B	ATP synthase subunit beta, mitoch	5,672,473	4,376,424	4,511,967	4,511,967	14.68
AYTL2	Lysophosphatidylcholine acyltransferase 1					
C1orf65	Uncharacterized protein C1orf65					
CBR3	Carbonyl reductase [NADPH]3	79,823	61,399	322,454	79,823	94.26
CCT2	T-complex protein 1 subunit beta	7,447,762	2,757,533	4,479,130	4,479,130	48.47
COPSS	COP9 signalosome complex subun	323,791	284,218	435,937	323,791	22.62
CYB5R4	Cytochrome b5 reductase 4	16,205	10,180	9,515	10,180	30.8
DDX20	Probable ATP-dependent RNA heli	242,403	184,529		213,466	19.17
ECHS1	Enoyl-CoA hydratase, mitochondri	2,965,394	1,723,133	2,105,336	2,105,336	28.1
EIF3E	Eukaryotic translation initiation fa	1,067,627	599,306	1,253,469	1,067,627	34.63
ERLIN2	Endoplasmic reticulum lipid raft-a	206,262	148,785	149,867	149,867	19.53
FEN1	Flap endonuclease 1	2,373,346	2,019,699	1,563,785	2,019,699	20.42
HSPA4	Heat shock 70 kDa protein 4	2,146,713	1,499,858	1,646,549	1,646,549	19.22
MLKL	Mixed lineage kinase domain-like	128,711		100,891	114,801	17.14
MRPL50	39S ribosomal protein L50, mitoch	177,937	250,001	194,935	194,935	18.14
MRPS23	28S ribosomal protein S23, mitoch	223,198	203,672	282,020	223,198	17.26
MRPS28	28S ribosomal protein S35, mitoch	473,409	284,783	422,825	422,825	24.8
NP	Purine nucleoside phosphorylase	2,101,680	1,357,920	1,555,814	1,555,814	23.04
PARP4	Poly [ADP-ribose] polymerase 4	60,775	67,168		63,971	7.07
PFDN1	Prefoldin subunit 1	476,849	523,643	243,332	476,849	36.22
PRDX6	Peroxiredoxin 6	8,881,373	8,377,838	8,781,079	8,781,079	3.07
PSMC3	26S protease regulatory subunit 6	1,062,048	950,200	1,192,875	1,062,048	11.37
SSRP1	FACT complex subunit SSRP1	1,095,695	1,022,209	1,209,724	1,095,695	8.52
THOC1	THO complex subunit 1	239,173	184,576	204,962	204,962	13.16
TPR	Nucleoprotein TPR	397,408	278,736	357,637	357,637	17.53
UQCRC1	Cytochrome b-c1 complex subunit	1,022,450	713,318	1,025,854	1,022,450	19.5
VIM	Vimentin	22,974,646	17,376,010	22,886,339	22,886,339	15.22

Gene Name	reverse experiment (heavy PrESTs)				RSD (%)	RSD (%)
	Copy Number 1	Copy Number 2	Copy Number 3	Median		
AFG3L2	152,131			152,131		58.96924
ATP5B	5,837,904	6,745,143	5,350,929	5,837,904	11.84	18.11769
AYTL2						
C1orf65						
CBR3	290,925	476,434	589,556	476,434	33.33	100.8334
CCT2		4,139,892	3,537,849	3,838,870	11.09	10.8856
COPSS	117,915	292,058		205,487	60.27	31.61052
CYB5R4	12,753	7,618		10,185	35.65	0.037884
DDX20	299,044			299,044		23.61427
ECHS1	2,484,899	5,276,677	3,157,087	3,157,087	40.03	28.26456
EIF3E	1,529,120	1,531,715	1,870,428	1,531,751	11.94	25.24945
ERLIN2	1,028,296	395,520	308,967	395,520	67.99	63.69902
FEN1	2,052,605			2,052,605		1.142762
HSPA4		11,287,790	7,120,698	9,204,244	32.01	98.50151
MLKL						
MRPL50	252,123			252,123		18.09073
MRPS23	234,988		162,252	198,620	25.89	8.240033
MRPS28	262,710	128,718	149,148	149,148	40.06	67.66706
NP	1,071,595	1,785,222	1,476,153	1,476,153	24.78	3.715642
PARP4		413,808		413,808		103.5509
PFDN1	771,578			771,578		33.3868
PRDX6	10,583,602	9,447,065	6,349,191	9,447,065	24.92	5.166992
PSMC3	1,374,278	2,514,900	5,692,641	2,514,900	70.06	57.44122
SSRP1	1,026,573	911,155	747,051	911,155	15.70	13.00441

SUPPLEMENTARY TABLE 4c-continued

THOC1	506,483		851,569	679,026	35.94	75.84125
TPR	318,235	315,936	303,992	315,936	2.45	8.755396
UQCRC1		1,312,073	888,889	1,100,481	27.19	5.198108
VIM	20,706,797	25,128,776	21,745,625	21,745,625	10.26	3.614478

Absolute quantification in single experiments—We also wished to develop a variation on the SILAC-PrEST strategy to quantify single protein target. In this case, the two experimental steps involved in absolute protein quantification can be collapsed into one as outlined schematically in FIG. 6A. A precisely known amount of the ABP solubility tag is mixed into cell lysate together with the labeled PrEST. LC-MS/MS analysis of the sample then provides SILAC ratios of light ABP solubility tag to labeled PrEST ABP peptides. These ratios accurately quantify the amount of PrEST that was used. The same LC MS data also contain the ratios of labeled PrEST peptides to the unlabeled endogenous protein counterpart. Together, these ratios quantify the absolute amount of endogenous protein in a single experiment. Note that triple-SILAC labeling is not required in this approach because the ratios are determined against different regions of the PrEST construct, namely the common ABP solubility tag region (for quantifying the PrEST) and the protein specific PrEST region (for quantifying the endogenous protein).

This single-plex method for quantification was performed for three different HeLa proteins in which the SILAC-labeled cell lysate and SILAC-labeled ABP was quantified against unlabeled PrESTs. As shown in FIG. 6C, consistent values were obtained in these measurements based on triplicate experiments. The absolute levels generally agreed well with the copy numbers determined independently in the multiplexed PrEST-SILAC experiment described above (maximum difference between the means of 40%), validating both approaches.

Enzyme-linked immunosorbent assay—ELISA is a standard method in biochemical research to determine absolute amounts, or at least to reproducibly determine protein levels. We therefore compared the SILAC-PrEST method to this established technology. When performing the ELISA assay for Stratifin (14-3-3 σ) under typical conditions—filtered cell lysate and phosphate buffered saline (PBS) as recommended by the manufacturer—the ELISA recorded less than 20% of the amount quantified by MS. (Note that there is no interference by 14-3-3 isoforms because these peptides are different.) The recommendation of the manufacturer was PBS could not solubilize the pellet. The solubility was increased by adding the nonionic detergent NP-40, which was able to dissolve most of the sample pellet. Adding a low concentration of sodium dodecyl sulfate (SDS), an anionic detergent further improvement significantly increased measured protein amount (FIG. 8B). Still the absolute amounts were underestimated two-fold compared to mass spectrometry analysis, presumably because the FASP protocol enables complete solubilization by the use of 4% sodium dodecyl sulfate.

We also investigated the levels of the transcription factor and proto-oncogene FOS by ELISA, the lowest abundance protein quantified in our mix. Here solubilization did not appear to be an issue and we received excellent agreement between quantitative values determined by MS and by ELISA using different buffer conditions (FIG. 8A).

Example 3

Absolute Quantification Using Mouse PrESTs

Experimental procedure—The mouse PrESTs fused with a N-terminal His-tag were expressed in an auxotrophic *E. coli*

strain using minimal media, supplemented with isotope labeled $^{13}\text{C}_6$ $^{15}\text{N}_2$ -Lysine (Lys8) and $^{13}\text{C}_6$ $^{15}\text{N}_4$ -Arginine (Arg10) (Cambridge Isotopes Laboratories) to obtain 'heavy' labeled proteins. The bacteria were harvested by centrifugation, lysed in 7M guanidinium chloride, 47 mM Na_2HPO_4 , 2.65 mM NaH_2PO_4 , 10 mM Tris HCL, 300 mM NaCl, 10 mM beta-mercaptoethanol, pH 8.0 and the His-fusion PrESTs were enriched on a Cobalt Talon column (Clontech) and eluted in 6 M Urea, 50 mM NaH_2PO_4 , 100 mM NaCl, 30 mM Acetic acid, 70 mM Na-acetate pH 5 (29).

Blood samples were drawn from mice into tubes containing heparin. The blood was centrifuged twice at 70 g and each time the supernatant, the platelet rich plasma (PRP), was retained. Apyrase and prostacyclin (PGI_2) were added to the PRP to inhibit platelet aggregation. The sample was centrifuged and the pellet was washed twice with 1 ml of Tyrode's buffer (without Ca^{2+} , containing BSA, apyrase and PGI_2). Eventually the pellet was resuspended in 300-400 μl Tyrode's buffer and incubated for 30 min at 37° C. A standard hematologic analysis was performed using the Hemavet 950 (Drew Scientific Inc.) to count platelets.

The isolated platelets were lysed in 4% SDS, 100 mM Tris pH 8.5, 100 mM DTT, boiled for 5 min at 95° C. and the purified PrESTs were added to the lysate in the appropriate amount. The samples were prepared in accordance with the previously described FASP method (30). Peptides were collected by centrifugation and eluted with water. Peptides were desalted on C18 empore stages tips and eluted in buffer B (80% acetonitrile, 0.5% acetic acid), organic solvent was removed by speed-vac and the sample was resolved in A* (2% acetonitrile, 0.5% acetic acid). The peptides were loaded without prefractionation on an in-house packed 20 cm column (75 μm inner diameter) packed with 1.8 μm C18 resin (Dr. Maisch GmbH) and separated using an EASY-nLC 1000 (Thermo Fisher Scientific) on a 200 min 2-25% buffer B gradient. The separated peptides were sprayed via a nanoelectrospray ion source (Proxeon Biosystems) to a Q Exactive mass spectrometer (Thermo Fisher Scientific). The mass spectrometer acquired survey scans and the top 10 most abundant ions were sequentially fragmented with higher-energy collisional dissociation and MS/MS scans acquired. Raw data was analyzed using the Max Quant software as described in Example 1 except that the data was searched against the mouse IPI database version 3.68 containing 56,743 entries.

Results—To further broaden the approach to other species we designed PrESTs targeting mouse proteins. PrESTs were designed to span over a 125-200 amino acids region, yielding many tryptic peptides and including numerous peptides that were observed in the mass spectrometer in previous measurements. For each target protein we designed two PrESTs to cover different regions of the proteins and to ensure quantification precision. We designed PrESTs to measure the expression levels of Integrin beta 3 and its co-activators Talin 1 and Kindlin 3 in mouse platelets. The activation of the heterodimer Integrin $\alpha\text{IIb}\beta 3$ (shifting from a low-affinity state to an high affinity state) plays an essential role in platelet adhesion and aggregation (31). Mice deficient of Kindlin 3 suffer from severe bleeding and die within several days. We determined expression levels of Integrin beta 3, Talin 1 and

Kindlin 3 in wild-type mice (Kind3^{+/+}), Kind3^{+/-}, Kind3^{n/n} and Kind3^{n/-}. 'n' indicates an insertion of a neomycin cassette into an intron of the gene, affecting splicing of Kindlin 3. To further elucidate functionality of Integrin activation we wished to measure the stoichiometry of Integrin beta 3, Talin 1 and Kindlin 3 in the wildtype mice.

Integrin beta 3 and its co-activators are highly abundant proteins in platelets and Itgb3 has on average 300,000 copies per cell, while its co-activators Talin 1 has 470,000 copies and Kindlin 3 has on average 430,000 copies per platelet (Table 3, FIG. 9a). We measured copy numbers of the target proteins in the different mice in duplicates and using two different PrESTs. The difference between platelets samples was on average 20%, whereas the difference between PrESTs is 22%. For the Kindlin 3 calculation we only considered one PrESTs since this targets the region of biological interest—the C-terminus of Kindlin 3 interacts to the cytoplasmic tail of Integrin beta 3.

Besides the copies per cell we also observed the decrease of the expression level of Kindlin 3 in the different knock-outs (FIG. 9b). In comparison to the wild-type mice Kindlin 3 diminished as expected to 50% in the Kind3^{+/-} mice, to 15% in Kind3^{n/n} mice and to 6% Kind3^{n/-} mice and the trend is in agreement with observations of Moser et al. (32).

TABLE 3

Copy numbers per platelet. The absolute amounts of the proteins of interest were measured each using two PrESTs in two mice samples.				
	Integrin beta 3	Talin 1	Kindlin 3	%
Kind3 ^{+/+}	345,000	531,000	433,000	100
Kind3 ^{+/-}	306,000	445,000	242,000	55
Kind3 ^{n/n}	313,000	490,000	68,000	15
Kind3 ^{n/-}	268,000	409,000	26,000	6

Using the absolute amount the stoichiometry of the three proteins (Table 2) in the wild-type mice was determined to be 1:1.5:1.3 and this stoichiometry information helps to further understand the binding of co-activators and the activation of integrins.

TABLE 4

Stoichiometry of the protein calculated in wild-type mice using the absolute expression levels.			
	Integrin beta 3	Talin 1	Kindlin 3
Copy number	345,000	531,000	433,000
Stoichiometry	1	1.5	1.3

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Ile Lys

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Val Ile Glu Lys
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Ala Val Asp Leu Ile Gln Lys
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His Leu Thr Ala Ser Glu Ala Lys
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Lys

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Asn Lys Glu Asp Gln Tyr Asp His Leu Asp Ala Ala Asp Met Thr Lys
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Gln Ile Gln Gln Tyr Met Lys
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Gln Ser Leu Thr Met Asp Pro Val Val Lys
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Ser Thr Asn Glu Ala Met Glu Trp Met Asn Asn Lys
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Ile Leu Ala Ile Gly Leu Ile Asn Glu Ala Leu Asp Glu Gly Asp Ala
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Gln Lys

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Leu Glu Gly Val Leu Ala Glu Val Ala Gln His Tyr Gln Asp Thr Leu
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Ile Arg

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Cys Gln Arg

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Ser Thr Phe Ala Leu Ala Thr Ile
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Ala Pro Val Ala Ile Lys

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Leu Glu Ser Tyr Val Lys
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Asn Val Glu Ser Phe Ala Ser Met Leu Arg
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Ala Cys Val Met Met Gln Gly Arg
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Phe Glu Val Gly Asp Ile Met Leu Ile Arg
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Thr Asp Lys

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Ser Thr Val Pro Gly His Ala Gly Arg
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Gly Gly Leu Asn Pro Lys
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Met Phe Ile Leu Gln Ser Lys
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Lys

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Arg

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Leu Ala Pro Glu Phe Ala Lys
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Lys

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Val Gln Ala Lys
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Ser Ala Tyr Gln Glu Ala Met Asp Ile Ser Lys
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The invention claimed is:

1. A method of determining the absolute amount of a target polypeptide in a sample, said method comprising the following steps:

(a) adding

(aa) a fusion polypeptide to said sample, said fusion polypeptide comprising (i) at least one tag sequence and (ii) a subsequence of the target polypeptide; and (ab) a known absolute amount of a tag polypeptide comprising or consisting of said tag sequence according to (aa)

to said sample, wherein said fusion polypeptide is mass-altered as compared to said target polypeptide and said tag polypeptide, said mass-alteration resulting from isotope labeling or isobaric tagging;

(b) performing proteolytic digestion of the mixture obtained in step (a);

(c) subjecting the result of proteolytic digestion of step (b), optionally after chromatography, to mass spectrometric analysis; and

(d) determining the absolute amount of said target polypeptide from (i) the peak intensities in the mass spectrum acquired in step (c) of said fusion polypeptide, said tag polypeptide and said target polypeptide and (ii) said known absolute amount of said tag polypeptide.

2. A method of creating a quantitative standard, said method comprising the following steps:

(a) providing one or a plurality of fusion polypeptides, the one fusion polypeptide or each of said fusion polypeptides, respectively, comprising (i) at least one tag sequence and (ii) a subsequence of a target polypeptide to be quantitatively determined, wherein, to the extent said plurality of fusion polypeptides is provided, all fusion polypeptides share at least one tag sequence, thereby obtaining the standard;

(b) determining the absolute amounts of said fusion polypeptide(s) by

(ba) adding to the one fusion polypeptide or to one of said fusion polypeptides at a time, respectively, a known amount of a tag polypeptide comprising or consisting of the tag sequence comprised in the one fusion polypeptide or shared among the fusion polypeptides, respectively, according to (a), wherein said fusion polypeptide is mass-altered as compared to said tag polypeptide, said mass-alteration resulting from isotope labeling or isobaric tagging;

(bb) performing proteolytic digestion of the mixture of one fusion polypeptide and said tag polypeptide obtained in step (ba);

(bc) subjecting of the result of proteolytic digestion of step (bb), optionally after chromatography, to mass spectrometric analysis; and

(bd) determining the absolute amount of said one fusion polypeptide from (i) the peak intensities in the mass spectrum of fusion polypeptide and tag polypeptide and (ii) said known amount of said tag polypeptide,

thereby obtaining the absolute amount of the one fusion polypeptide or of one of said plurality of fusion polypeptides at a time, respectively.

3. A method of determining the absolute amount of one or more target polypeptides in a sample, said method comprising the following steps:

(a) adding the quantitative standard as defined in claim 2 (a) to said sample;

(b) performing proteolytic digestion of the mixture obtained in step (b);

(c) subjecting the result of proteolytic digestion of step (c), optionally after chromatography, to mass spectrometric analysis; and

(d) determining the absolute amounts of the target polypeptide(s) from (i) the peak intensities in the mass spectrum acquired in step (d) of fusion polypeptide(s) and target polypeptide(s) and (ii) the known absolute amount(s) of said fusion polypeptide(s),

wherein said fusion polypeptide(s) is/are mass-altered as compared to said target polypeptide(s), said mass-alteration resulting from isotope labeling or isobaric tagging.

4. The method of claim 1, wherein one or two tags are present in said fusion polypeptide(s), said tag(s) being selected from a purification tag and a solubility tag.

5. The method of claim 1, wherein said adding is effected prior to said proteolytic digestion.

6. The method of claim 2, wherein between two and 500 fusion polypeptides are used.

7. The method of claim 1, wherein a solubility tag is present in each of said fusion polypeptides.

8. The method of claim 1, wherein said subsequence of a polypeptide

(a) consists of 15 to 205 amino acids;

(b) comprises a proteotypic peptide; and/or

(c) is selected to have minimal sequence identity to other proteins, excludes signal peptides and/or excludes sequences from transmembrane spanning regions.

9. A fusion polypeptide for the quantification of a target polypeptide by mass spectroscopy, wherein:

said fusion polypeptide consists of 35-455 amino acid residues and comprises (i) a target region, which is a fragment of the target polypeptide, and (ii) a tag region, which is not a fragment of the target polypeptide, said target region consists of 15-205 amino acid residues and comprises at least two signature regions; said tag region consists of 20-250 amino acid residues and comprises at least two signature regions; each signature region has the structure Y-Z-X₄₋₂₈-Y-Z, wherein

Y is selected from one of (i)-(iv), wherein (i) is R or K, (ii) is Y, F, W or L, (iii) is E and (iv) is D, and each X and each Z is independently any amino acid residue, provided that Z is not P if Y is selected from (i)-(iii); each signature region comprises at least one amino acid residue comprising a heavy isotope; and said tag region corresponds to Albumin Binding Protein (ABP) or a fragment thereof.

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10. The fusion polypeptide of claim 9, wherein said tag region comprises the sequence set forth in SEQ ID NO: 1.

11. The fusion polypeptide of claim 9, wherein Y is selected from R and K.

12. The method according to claim 1 wherein said fusion polypeptide(s) consist(s) of 35-455 amino acid residues and comprise(s) (i) a target region, which is a fragment of the target polypeptide, and (ii) a tag region, which is not a fragment of the target polypeptide,

said target region consists of 15-205 amino acid residues and comprises at least two signature regions;

said tag region consists of 20-250 amino acid residues and comprises at least two signature regions;

each signature region has the structure Y-Z-X₄₋₂₈-Y-Z, wherein

Y is selected from one of (i)-(iv), wherein (i) is R or K, (ii) is Y, F, W or L, (iii) is E and (iv) is D and each X and each Z is independently any amino acid residue, provided that Z is not P if Y is selected from (i)-(iii); and each signature region comprises at least one amino acid residue comprising a heavy isotope.

13. A kit comprising:

(a) at least one fusion polypeptide according to claim 9; and
(b) (i) a second polypeptide comprising or consisting of the amino acid sequence of the tag region as defined in claim 9, said second polypeptide being differently isotope labeled compared to said tag region as defined in claim 9 or

(ii) a proteolytic enzyme, such as trypsin, chymotrypsin, Lys-C, Glu-C or Asp-N.

14. The method of claim 1, comprising the use of a quantitative standard produced by the method of claim 2.

15. The method of claim 3, further comprising performing the method of claim 2 before adding.

16. The method of claim 2, wherein one or two tags are present in said fusion polypeptide(s), said tag(s) being selected from a purification tag and a solubility tag.

17. The method of claim 3, wherein one or two tags are present in said fusion polypeptide(s), said tag(s) being selected from a purification tag and a solubility tag.

18. The method of claim 3, wherein between two and 500 fusion polypeptides are used.

19. The method of claim 2, wherein a solubility tag is present in each of said fusion polypeptides.

20. The method of claim 3, wherein a solubility tag is present in each of said fusion polypeptides.

21. The method of claim 2, wherein said subsequence of a polypeptide

(a) consists of 15 to 205 amino acids;

(b) comprises a proteotypic peptide; and/or

(c) is selected to have minimal sequence identity to other proteins, excludes signal peptides and/or excludes sequences from transmembrane spanning regions.

22. The method according to claim 2, wherein said fusion polypeptide(s) consist(s) of 35-455 amino acid residues and

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comprise(s) (i) a target region, which is a fragment of the target polypeptide, and (ii) a tag region, which is not a fragment of the target polypeptide,

said target region consists of 15-205 amino acid residues and comprises at least two signature regions;

said tag region consists of 20-250 amino acid residues and comprises at least two signature regions;

each signature region has the structure Y-Z-X₄₋₂₈-Y-Z, wherein

Y is selected from one of (i)-(iv), wherein (i) is R or K, (ii) is Y, F, W or L, (iii) is E and (iv) is D and each X and each Z is independently any amino acid residue, provided that Z is not P if Y is selected from (i)-(iii); and each signature region comprises at least one amino acid residue comprising a heavy isotope.

23. The method of claim 1, comprising using the polypeptide of claim 9 as a reference.

24. The method of claim 1, wherein the fusion polypeptide is mass-altered by having different isotope labeling from the target polypeptide and the tag polypeptide.

25. The method of claim 24, wherein the target polypeptide and the tag polypeptide have different isotope labeling from one another.

26. The method of claim 24, wherein the fusion polypeptide is isotope labeled.

27. The method of claim 24, wherein the fusion polypeptide is not isotope labeled.

28. The method of claim 2, wherein the fusion polypeptide is mass-altered by having different isotope labeling from the tag polypeptide.

29. The method of claim 3, wherein the fusion polypeptide is mass-altered by having different isotope labeling from the one or more target polypeptides.

30. The fusion polypeptide of claim 9, wherein said target region consists of 20 to 150 amino acid residues.

31. The fusion polypeptide of claim 9, wherein said tag region consists of 40 to 150 amino acid residues.

32. The fusion polypeptide of claim 9, wherein said fusion polypeptide consists of 80 to 300 amino acid residues.

33. The fusion polypeptide of claim 9, wherein the at least one amino acid residue comprising a heavy isotope is selected from L-arginine-¹³C₆, L-arginine-¹³C₆¹⁵N₄, L-arginine-¹³C₆¹⁵N₄D₇, L-arginine-¹⁵N₄D₇, L-arginine-¹⁵N₄, L-lysine-¹³C₆¹⁵N₂, L-lysine-¹⁵N₂, L-lysine-¹³C₆, L-lysine-¹³C₆¹⁵N₂D₉, L-lysine-¹⁵N₂D₉, L-lysine-D₄, L-methionine-¹³CD₃, L-tyrosine-¹³C₉, L-tyrosine-¹⁵N, L-arginine-¹³C₉¹⁵N.

34. The fusion polypeptide of claim 9, wherein all arginine and lysine residues are labelled.

35. The fusion polypeptide of claim 9 further comprising a purification tag.

36. The fusion polypeptide of claim 35, wherein said purification tag is selected from a His tag, a SBP tag, and a myc tag.

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